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SCENES ARE PATHETIC. BRITAIN ARE
ON INCREASE.

Bishop of London Hits
Lack of All Interest in
Spiritual Matters.

SCENES ARE PATHETIC.

Always when the sought-for coffin was found there would be a
scene of pathetic tenderness. A
ray-haired mother, dressed in the
black of sorrow, would look along
the floor for the number. which
identified the coffin of her loved one
among the thousands and finding it,
sometimes she would bear up
in silence. Many veterans would bear
the sought: "He was my
buddy."
Gen. Pershing said:

to discuss a basis for a general conference on an Irish settlement. Mr. Lloyd George has asked Mr. De Valera to name a day and has added a further invitation to "any colleagues whom you wish to bring with you."

Ireland's struggle for freedom has been a long history of baffled hopes, otherwise the present situation would be full of promise for a final peaceful settlement. But while past history does not afford food for overconfidence—a point emphasized in the way of warning by Mr. De Valera himself in a manifesto to the Irish people—there are some aspects.

The three men were going to the Terrazas home at the time of the fatality.

Underwood was afrested on a charge of manslaughter and was taken to the County Jail at El Centro. His machine went about thirty

(Continued on Second Page.) feet after it struck the two men.

ASKS CONFERENCE TO TAKE BROAD SCOPE; WOULD SETTLE VEXING PROBLEM OF PACIFIC

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- President Harding has made an armament redu tion proposal to the great powers so broad in its scope that it constitutes a move toward a new ordering of world affairs. The State Department announced to: that the President has proposed to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan a confe ence in Washington not only on the "limitation of armament" but on the settle of the Pacific and far eastern problems.

If the proposal is accepted Washington will be the scene of a new world con gress, rivaling in importance that of the Paris conference in 1919.

EXPECT BRITISH APPROVAL.
Out of this conference, if held, may come a new international understanding on affairs in the Pacific and Far East, which will obviate any necessity of a renewal of the Anrio-Japanese aliance, a question now empartment is this possibility that the question is raised whether the British government has not already approved, if it did not originate the suggestion that the Far Eastern and Pacific problems be considered by the conference on reduction of armament.

China has been invited to participate in the discussion of the Far Eastern questions, which involves the whole program of Japanese aggrand.
Out of the conference also may come President Harding's plan for an association of nations to preserve world peace and promote the peaceful adjudication of international disputes. Altogether the step taken by the President is not only the most important since he assumed office, but one of the most important moves in the realm of forces and possibility to pass may boll a similar to the tong research of the contract of the country and the sand careful and the problems become and there is a growing the most important since he assumed office, but one of the most important moves in the realm of forces and the possibility of the international disputes. Altogether the step taken by the President is not only the most important since he assumed office, but one of the most important moves in the realm of forces and the present of the country and the satisfactors will received by the people of the country and the satisfactors will receive by the people of the country and the satisfactors will receive by the people of the country and the satisfactors will receive by the people of the country and the satisfactors will receive by the people of the country and the satisfactors will receive by the people of the connection of the fact the bonus and the bonus and the satisfactor will be no bonus law.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Terrazas Killed
in Calexico; Run
Down by Taxicab

[EXCLUSIVE DIMPATCR.]
CALEXICO, July 10.—Francisco
Terrazas, aged 34, Secretary of State
for Lower California, was killed
and Augustine Ybarra, aged 50, a
cousin of the Governor of Lower
California was explosely in hured to

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EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS DISTRESSING.

applicants. In some lines of work the proportion is greater, but this is the average announced by the

SENATE GIVES UP RECESS.

Wakes Up to Fact That Vacations Are Not Popular; Bonus Bill Doomed.

Committee and there is a growing feating is Washington that if the people of the United States everform a clear conception of what the booms bill will actually cost on top of all the other governmental taxes and the additional burdens of taxition which it will entail there will be no bonus law.

Pressure is changing in many quarters of the country and the plain people are now asserting that the bonus should be very carefully studied befare any bill similar to the one now before the Senate gets approval of either House. Some of the Congressmen and Senators who were most aggressive for the bonus are shifting their positions on this measure and should sentiment remain as it is now it; will be very difficult to pass any bonus bill which includes all participants in the World War.

In the meantime the Senators who here go over till the senator swho know that they must stay on the property of the agricultural which are now in the senator.

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WORRY OVER REPARATION

French Statesmen Anxious to Learn Attle tude of America Toward Germany.

(BT CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, July 10.—The report that Secretary Hughes plans a peace between the United States and Germany by adopting an en Treaty of Versailles has aroused the keenest interest in Frence ment quarters. Lacking definite and official information, the softhe Qual D'Orsay are not expressing an opinion on the sulthe Paris press, while giving prominence to the dispatches for the paris press, while giving prominence to the dispatches for the paris press, while giving prominence to the dispatches for the paris press, while giving prominence to the dispatches for the paris press, while giving prominence to the dispatches for the paris press. ton, has so far refrained from comment.

Three Applicants for Every
Job in Chicago; Federal Aid
Given.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO, July 11.—For every job open in Chicago there are three applicants. In some lines of work the proportion is greater, but this is the average announced by the general advisory board of the Illi
However, it may be said that from the greatest importance to having the United important of which is the proposed important of which is the proposed estimated important of which is the proposed important of which is th

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LONDON, July 10.—The British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd and conferences of last week resulted in progress and conferences of last week resulted in progress and before concrete plans to the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the may be some time before concrete plans of the mational and the national and the national and the mational and the mational

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about is dancing and other forms

of amusement.

"Half in joke I gave leave, after

DAY CITY MILES on

box they sought: "He was my

bouddy."

Gen. Pershing said:
"No words from human lips can

do fitting honor to the memory of
these men. Their story will live
to inspire Americans down through
the sex and is the
giving, left us the fine example, not
only of how Americans can die, but
how they should live. We shall
leave them in some beautiful spot
where little children may come and
learn what their fathers have done
for their country and for the world.

"Before us lies the bodies of the
first three Americans to lose their
lives on the field of France. It was
given to them to point the way to
the millions of their fellows."

FEELS SORRY FOR PEGGY.

Joyce's Mother Says Stanley Wasn't So Lavish Before He Met Actress.

Public Endangered by Airmen.

New York Police Are Stirred by Death of Boy; Plan Decisive Action.

Milk-Wagon Driver Insulted and Families Are Made

milk-Wagon Driver Insulted and Families Are Made to Suffer.

BY HARRY CARR. [EXELUSIVE DIFFAUCH.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—How to make fractions sirplanes behave is new police problem.

Three serious accidents in one day, one resulting in the killing of a boy and the other two in the rain of private gardens, have made the police realize that it is a surious matter, requiring decisive action.

At present there seems to be now ye to bring to task these blitch young aviators who smile down with pity upon the law.

At the Dempey-Carpentier fight, in desiance of police orders, one plane flew directly over the big bow! during the whole of the fight. Had a break in the machinery forced the plane to descend, hundreds of persons might have been killed and a wild panie started.

CANNOT FIND OFFENDERS.

After the fight the police were ordered to find the guilty airman, but sa there were four or five machines in the air at the sime, it was easier the proverbial needle in th

w to be related the famous has tackled a mouthful. MismcSorley is the principal of one
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indignation along came little Florence has fittigerald in a Georgette dress and held out her little paddy-pad for her discovered they could put \$1500 with their old car such that her dress was not democratic and that no one, not democratic could get a diploma. Florence in mother, deahing to the rescue told him that Florence had worked hard for the diploma and that, anyhour, Georgette was cheep and just as democratic and much tess suggestive of war than middy blouses. When the Fitzgeralds and the McGorleys miz. It is time for timid souls to take to the fire escapes. This far, Florence has refused to dress up in a middy and McGorley educated to dress up in a middy and McGorley refuses to give her a diploma. The Fitzgeralds are intending to take the case to court and McGorley has goe on his vacation. It's a fright-fut; affair all around.

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Beformers have also heard the scho of an edict forced by them to the effect that persons may not change their clothes on the beaches near New York. Heaven only knows what evil this was supposed to reach; but the chief effect has been to spoil the pleasure of those living near the beaches, who could not afford the daily rental of a bathlug house. The blushing world is thus saved from the democralizing shock of seeing children strip off their little panties and frolic in the bathling suits underneath.

AUCTION

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AGED PASTORS START TOUR OF RESIDINGHERE. BIG WATFRWAY. DISARMAMENT.

More Than 98.

CHICAGO, July 10.—There ar

thirty ministers over ninety years of age in the Methodist Episcopal

FURNITURE DEALERS

FORE THE WAR.

tents of their garages, for every dim

they grudgingly bestow upon their

STARTS BLAZE.

ricerocuted Bird Falls in Flames and Sets Hay Field Aftre.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July

10.-A erow alighted on a heavily-charged electric wire of the Niagara Power Com-

pany yesterday and was in-stantly electrocuted, falling

in a blazing mass into a field

of uncut hay belonging to Ho-

bart Stahl, near Spencerport, eight miles from here. The field caught fire, causing a loss of several hundred dollars and for a time threatened adjoining wheat fields, whose uncut crops are estimated to be worth several thousand dol-

CROW ON WIRE

FEEL PESSIMISTIC.

Methodist Episcopal Church Americans and Canadians on Great Powers Are Invited to Year Book Interesting. Five-Day Jaunt.

Oldest Minister of Church Will See Feasibility of Great Problems of the Pacific Are Inland Mediterranean.

Active in Pulpit Life for Over Inauguration an Important Move Toward New Ordering Seventy Years. Item in Wheat.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

ing project now under consideration in the world, the St. Lawrence sea-

Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater As-sociation, representing sixteen States in the heart of the continent, are BEGIN TO ASSEMBLE.

WATCH WATER PALL.

Today most of the company sat on the wide porches of the Cliffon and watched the water go over Niagrar Falls, meanwhile discussing some of the economic aspects of the seaway project. The advantages to the farmer in the great Central West were particularly dwelt upon. The States embraced in the Great Lakes-States embraced in the Great Lakes-States embraced in the Great Lakes of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Tidewater Association are economically nearer to the ports of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence than to any sea coast port.

The territory contains more than one-third of the population and more than a third of the wealth. It produces three-fourths of the wheat, 55 per cent of the coal and copper and produces and cheese. It mines 40 per cent of the coal and copper and produces 35 per cent of the iron ore.

All these are products in which transportation plays a great part. Some of the delegates figured how much lower freight charges through an all-water route from lake ports to foreign scaports would profit the farmer on various committies.

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On wheat alone it was estimated the St. Lawrence waterway would add 5 cents a bushel to all produced in the wheat belt.

This is regarded as the bottom figure, some experts say 10 cents more nearly approach the minimum savings and their figures are considered conservative.

On the basis of 10 cents a bushel saving, Julius Barnes, former United States wheat director, in a recent statement which is now being widely circulated, set forth that if such a reduction of 10 cents in the transportation costs to the European markets could be fully reflected to the farm price level in the mid-continent area it would mean \$234,000,000 added to the income of the farmers in a single year.

It would mean a gain to wheat farmers of Canada of \$44,000,000.

COFFROTH LOSES

IN TIJUANA SUIT.

IN BACE TRACK TO ZARAS

SAN DIEGO, July 10 .- It was ansounced here today by attorneys for the Zaragoza Investment Company, of which Jerome Bassity of San Francisco is president, that Judge Medino Dias of Mexico City, occupy-ing the bench at Tijuana, confirmed two previous decisions by the Mexi-can courts awarding the Tijuana race track property to the Bassity interests. The decision was given by Judge Diaz yesterday.

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The defendant corporation in the suit is the Tijuana Jockey Club, or which James W. Coffroth is president. In the decision, President Coffroth is given five days in which to file notice of appeal with the Supreme Court of Mexico. It was announced by Judge Diaz that if the defendant does not file an appeal within the time specified, the property automatically reverts to the Zaragoza Investment Company. What action Coffroth will take has not been announced by his attorneys. HOPELESS.

Maud: I informed Jack that I would keep his ring until I got one from another man.

Edith: He told me he never expected to get it back.—[Exchange.

HARDING PLANS

Attend Conference.

Also Involved.

of World Affairs.

menta The naval appropriation bill, which may be finally approved by Congress tomorrow, contains the Borah amendment requesting the President to negotiate with England and Japan an agreement on a naval holiday.

When Mr. Marding was at the Senate last week he told Senator Borah he wanted to discuss the question of procedure on this matter with him, at an early date.

Unwilling to narrow the negotiations to the extent proposed in the Borah amendment, the President, on the eve of his receipt of the measure, has transmitted his proposal to France and Italy, as well as England and Japan, and has not limited the scope of the conference to the reduction of naval armamenta. Under the terms of his proposal, the reduction of may a swell as naval armament would be subject to consideration.

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This broadening of the proposition was rejected by Congress during consideration of the Borah
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amendment. It was contended that France and Italy, whose armament is primarily military, would not consent to a reduction of the sit of their armies and that their inclusion in the conference would only result in failure to reach an agreetiment. Mr. Mondell, the majority leader of the House, proposed to amend the Borah amendment in the terms of the President's proposal, but he was overwhelmed with the opposition and the Borah amendment was accepted as it was passed by the Senate.

Senator Borah did not conceal his amazement tonight when apprized of the action of the President in forestalling Congress with a broading to defeat the naval holiday movement, but he declined to be quoted until he could give further consideration to the situation.

France is expected to take the position that so long' as she is at the mercy of Germany she caunot reduce her army, which now totals \$30,000 men, unless she is guaranteed from the danger of aggression by the piedges of England and the United States to defend her, as provided in the tripartite alliance. The treaty providing that alliance has been ratified by England and the United States and china, find acceptance. As ambaseador Harvey whole question of the Pacific may have been made to the underplaced to independence Day, the united States and that their indicated on Independence Day, the whole guestion of the Pacific may be uncorporate to a succeptible of earlier estilement than is generally supposed.

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THINK FEARS UNFOUNDED.

The administration regards Mr.
Borak's fears unfounded. There is no reason, it is contended, why the conference should not limit the question to the reduction of naval armament if the question of armies is found embarrassing. It also is pointed out that the preliminary views of France and Italy may be so antagonistic to the suggestion that they will eliminate themselves from the conference, and leave En-THINK FEARS UNFOUNDED.

naval armament.

Another reason for the inclusion of France and Italy in the invitation is believed to be the President's conviction that the object will be more easily attained if an understanding can be reached first on the Pacific and Far Eastern problems.

France and Italy are also concerned in these matters, particularly those affected by the war settlements, such as Shantung and the Pa-Japan. France and Italy already have given support to the contentions

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Pacific and disarmament conference to meet at Washington, the powers to include France, Italy and China, as well as America, Great Britam and Japan. It is said Fresident Harding wired in response to a personal message from Premier Lloyd George, sent with the approval of the imperial conference. It is understood that Lord Curson had two conversations this week with Ambasador Harvey and one each with the Japanese Ambasandor, Hayashi, and Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative. The substance of these conversations had previously been approved by the imperial conference. Sir Auckiand Geddes, British Ambasandor, was also instructed to mecariain President Harding's views through Secretary of State Hughes, particularly as the imperial conference was anxious to ascertain the American views before Premier

PREMIER GETS ANSWER.

Premier Lloyd George will probably make a statement on the question of the Anglo-Japanese treaty in the House of Commons tomerrow.

Mr. Lloyd George announced the other day that he could not make a statement at that time because, he said, it might interfers with the success of negotiations that were proceeding but that by Monday an answer would be received from the United States and probably from China. President Harding's answer was received by the British Premier tonight.

Meanwhile it may be stated confidently that there has been a distinct trend in discussions of the Dominion conference in favor of denunciation of the treaty, in the event of its being found impossible either by modification in terms or by express understanding with other nowers, which have interests in the Pacific, to remove all objections and suspicions to which the treaty has given rise, not only in America and Canada, but in China.

SENTIMENT AGAINST RENEWAL.

Certain of the arguments advanced have been very strongly PREMIER GETS ANSWER

Santiment against Renewal.

Certain of the arguments advanced have been very strongly put forward. Australian Premier Hughes's pro's in favor of renewal have been weighed against Canadian Prime Minister Meighan's con's, and it is not going too far to say that on the balance the con's have been considered more weighty.

The British government naturally holds to the view that it cannot take an attitude which might have the appearance of throwing over a long-time and valued ally, and it is consequently desirable that Japan should be a consenting party to whatever alternative arrangements are made. Japanese approval will not, it is expected, be withheld if the suggestions, which have been made to the United States and China. find acceptance. As Ambasandor Harvey indicated on Independence Day, the whole question of the Pacific may be susceptible of earlier settlement than is generally suoposed.

TRUCE IS ARRANGED.

from the conference, and leave England, Japan and the United States by the leaders. There is also what to discuss a naval holiday, together with the Pacific and Far Eastern questions, in which these three powers also are predominantly concerned. Both England and Japan have indicated readiness to discuss the reduction of armament, which in the case of each of them is chiefly naval armament.

be disturbed.

Ulster is smarting under the serious trade boycott exercised by Southern Ireland, but hopes are still high that this and other difficulties will be smoothed out once the conference is in being.

The government has ceased recruiting in England for the Irish constabulary.

Missing Bride

SLAB FINISHED

Florence Diversion Weir Safe from Flood Waters.

Irrigation Works.

the structure safe against the fre weirs in ania naise been weirs in several constructions in this country, but the Florence dam is purely Indian. The dam will serve the Florence-Case Grande irrigation project, the oldest in Arisona.

The work was begun in February by Maj, C. R. Olberg, under direction of the Indian Service officials. Light spring rains failed to interrupt the work, which went on with increasing intensity, latterly night and day. The construction of the superstructure will go on more leisurely because the foundation will prevent damage from flood waters.

A permanent diversion headworks and irrigation system is provided by the dam and canal system. The project embraces 62,000 acres—35,000 acres of Indian lands on the Gila River Reservation, and 27,000 acres belonging to white men around Florence and Case Grande. A total of 27,000 acres will be irrigated.

LONG DAM.

The dam itself is 410 feet long, the old of the control of t

LONG DAM.

The dam itself is 410 feet long, but with the shearing away of the rock wall on one side will provide for a discharge of water 808 feet wide. Counting the spillway aprons the dam is 240 feet wide, and the height is 14 feet above the river bed.

All the diversion gates will be located on the south side, the north-side canal being small and supplied through a concrete bore in the main dam. The south-side canal will be forty feet wide at the bottom. Its

BRANCH FOR INDIANA

The canal will run southwest to a point about seven miles southwest of Florence. At that point the branch canal to the Indian reservation will lead off through the Kéhliworth section, past Casa ruins, nine miles west of Florence, and will empty into the Little Gila canal on the reservation to supply the Indian leads below.

Grande unit that are included in the project.

In 1887 there were a dosen ditches cut to the Gila, near Florence, by the settlers who thus provided irrigation for a considerable acreage. In that year all the water rights were joined in the original Florence canal. This ran southwest across the desert to McClellan Wash, where a bank was thrown across the low-lands to form the Picacho reservoir. The canal on the west, toward Casa Grande, was next built, and a rock-fill dam installed in the river at the heading of the canal. This was at almost the same location of the present dam.

STORE FLOOD WATERS.

STORE FLOOD WATERS. This system appeared antisfactory until a few years ago discussion began of a plan-to store the flood waters at the Buttes, three miles above the canal heading. The government became interested and investigation was made of three sites.

Then came a heavy flood, which swept away the robk-fill dam at the canal head, and the farmers had no means of getting water into the

LONDON, July 10.—England is passing not only through the hottes passing not only through the hottest weather experienced in years, but also through drought which has lasted almost two months. Crops are being damaged and the water supply is down to its lowest

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Sixty-too Thousand Acres Included in Project.

System to Replace Several

last week and the race to finish the work to an extent that would make quently high waters of the Gila Riv-er was won. It is the only large Indian welr in the United States, following closely the models of British engineers. The types of

empty into the Liftle Gila canal on the reservation to supply the Indian lands below.

The main canal will continue south and empty into the Picacho reservoir, from which the Canal Grande lateral leads west by south, across the Southern Pacific Railway, and ends at a point a few miles southwest of Casa Grande. This will irrigate the lands of the Casa Grande unit that are included in the project.

England Drying Up; Water at a Premium, Report.

[BY CAPLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Han Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have ington not only on the "limitation of armas

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRI

nt of the claims of the railroads will

PASTOR SAYS OF HOTEL MEN TO TALK CHANGES.

Character of Business May be Somewhat Affected.

Proposals Coming Up Before the Convention.

National Secretary Outlines Leading Questions.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 10.—The character of the American hotel business may be affected in marked degree

basis.

Suggestion that a travel bureau be established in the Department of the Interior to encourage travel in this country.

Indorsement of "right name" legislation, making false registration punishable by law.

COURSE IN MANAGEMENT.

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Becretary Blatchford and that one of the leading universities of the country was considering a course in hotal management.

"Since the passing of the hotel bar with prohibition," he added, "the public regards the hotel business in a better light, and fathers and mothers are more inclined to view it as a field for their sons and daughters. The need for the development of hotel executives and employees is urgent. I think if the recommendations of the vocational board are acted upon the hotels will attract some of the best talent to be had."

OTHER MEETINGS.

Other allied conventions to be held here next week include those of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, the Great Lakes Hotel Association the International Stewards' Association, the American Categors' Association, the American Association of Dining Car Superintendents, and the Greaters of America.

In Need of Advice.

Old Man (to beggar to whom he has given an penny:) "Now, my man, what shall you do with that coin?"

"Well, I hardly know, guv'ner, whether to purchase an annuity or invest in railway stock. Which do you advise?"—(Edinburgh Scotsman.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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NEW TORK, July 16.—The John Roach Stratton Prachasermon on the Dempsey-Carpe fight tonight in Calvary in Church here. He denoused contest as "a moral carbusts," buked church women who attest and called for the imposite and other New Jersey etails, who, he charged "what are a sign that America is relapsed into immoral pages."

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Copper Company Inaugurates Regular Government.

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Disagreements to be Fixed by Arbitration.

BISBEE, July 10.—A new plan of industrial representation is in effect in the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation. The constitution stipulates the right to work shall not be denied to anyone because of membership or non-membership in any organization the principles of which are not in conflict with the constitution and laws of the United States and the State of Arizona.

This, it is believed, fully disposes of any interference hereafter by the I. W. W. or any similar organization, while not affecting regular trade unions. A vote of \$2 per cent was registered in favor of the new plan. onstitution stipulates the right to

PRESIDENT AND CABINET. PRESIDENT AND CABINET.
The general manager of the mines will act as president, with senior officers as members of his cabinet. There is to be a senate, composed wholly of foremen and mine bosses, and a house, composed of employees below the rank of boss. In addition there is to be a court of three judges, to be nominated by the two houses, to have appellate jurisdiction in disputes. There is expectation that the new system will avoid all labor troubles in the future.

BUTCHERS IN TROUBLE,
GLOBE, July 10.—Trouble exists

LARGE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS.

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GLOBE, July 10.—Trouble exists between the local butchers and their meat cutters. The employers claim the men are making \$40 a week for eight and a half hours of daily work and that a reduction of pay was stipulated, effective July 1. Statement is made that the price of meat has been reduced. The men state they suffered a reduction only six weeks ago, and that further cuts would be for the sole benefit of the employers.

OFFICERS OUT OF LUCK.

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 10.—A meeting has been called at Mantlan of all Mexican Army officers who have been left without commands by the new order of peace. There is inclusion of four general officers. Only three generals now are under pay on the west coast—Plank in charge of the facal guard; Manso, commanding troops in the Taqui section, and Cardenas, commanding at Magdalena. It is proposed that all unattached officers report in a body to the War Department in the City of Mexico to ask assignment to active command and duty.

MODERN BREWERY.

MODERN BREWERY. A modern brewery of large size, rith ice factory and bottling de-artment, is to be established in logales, Sonora, if there be Federal propoyal of an application made by Henry Levin of this city for a con-cession from the Federal govern-ment. Mr. Levin is said to be backed by a strong company of Mexicans and Americans, some of the latter formerly identified with

States.

Large shipments of American silver and currency have been received at this port within the past fortnight, in time to escape enforcement of the decree prohibiting use of any silver or currency in Mexico other than of Mexican Federal issue. other than or Mexican rederal issue. For several years almost the only silver seen in Sonora has been American and in some of the larger towns trade was on the basis of American money.

CHICAGO DIVORCEE IS TO TRY IT AGAIN.

MRS. PAULINE MACKAY SMITH

It was said Smith and Mrs. Fisher, who lived in adjoining bungalows in Coronado Beach, Cal., have married recently, and that Capt. Fisher married Miss Mary Bent of Boston a short time ago.

REVENUE CUTTER TO SAVE AMUNDSEN SHIP.

ARCTIC EXPLORER DECLARES SSEL CAUGHT IN ICE IS IN NO PRESENT DANGER.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The
United States Revenue Cutter Bear,
detailed to the Alaskan station, is
on her way from Nome to the point
of the Siberian coast where the
exploring vessel Maude of the
Amundsen expedition has been
frozen in the ice, according to radio
messages received yesterday by Coast
Guard headquarters.

ALIEN PRISONERS IN

DASH FOR LIBERTY.

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1
SEATTLE, July 10.—Eight alien prisoners, held for deportation at the Federal Detention Station here, overpowered two guards, locked them in an office and escaped early this morning.

It was half an hour before the guards freed themselves and gave the alarm. Several of the fugitives, they reported, were Japanese,



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The population, which in 1910 was 1299, was 5500 in 1920, an increase in the ten-year

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period of 325 per cent. Huntington
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the more than 150,000 telephones in
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auditorium is about to be constructed which will seat 1500.

The city government consists of a Board of Trustees composed of five membera. The City Hall is a handsome and substantial two-story brick and cement structure, built at a cost of \$25,000, and is set in a park. A free public library is maintained in the City Hall. The city is protected by an efficient and ade-

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USE WIRELESS FOR FLOOD WARNINGS.

PLANS TO PREVENT CUTTING OFF OF ANY COMMUNITY NOW BEING STUDIED.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, July 10.—Plans to prevent the cutting off of any community from communication with the outside world by floods or similar disasters are being worked out by H. H. Buckwalter of Denver, a wireless telegraphy expert. According to Buckwalter, the plan is to be put in State-wide operation and will consist of several members in every community in the State organizing to communicate with adjoining communities by any possible means. webs H. Linsly Johnson
OF New York.

[ENCLENCY DIFFATCH.]
CHICAGO, July 10.—Mrs. Pauline
Mackay Smith, divorced wife of
Bruce Donald Smith of Lake Forest, was married Saturday at Tuckernuck, Mass., to H. Linsly Johnson of New York.

The divorce created much comwas granted June 8, 1920, a few
days after Mrs. Florence Fisher had
obtained a divorce from Capt.
George Farnsworth Fisher.
Act the time it was hinted Smith
was involved in the marital difficulties of the Fishers, but this was
denied by all, and was not referred
to in the suit.
Smith, son of the late Byron L.
Smith, was vice-president of
the Northern Trust Company. He and
Fisher were brother lieutenants in
the "Millionaire Battery" of the
First Illinois Artillery in service on
the Mexican border in 1916. They
entered the war, but followed different lines. Smith emerged a captain.

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Additional tests along such lines will be conducted, according to Mr. Buckwalter.

SOVIETS READY FOR EXCHANGE OF IDEAS.

TO REOPEN HEARINGS ON BERGDOLL ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

at Petrograd had its stocks depleted in 1915, when, after the German conquest of Libau, 25,000 valuable books were carried away and de-posited in an unknown place. All at-tempts to trace them have failed.

STIFF FIGHTS DUE ON TARIFF BILL.

FEW PROSPECTS THAT ANY HOUSE REPUBLICANS WILD OPPOSE MEASURE.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATE WASHINGTON, July 10 .- While stiff fights are in sight over-several features of the Forrdney tariff bill,

CORPORATION IS TO SECURE WELL-KNOWN FINANCIER AS GENERAL MANAGER:

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, July 10.—The organization of the \$100,000,000 Farmers' SEVEN YEARS OF INTELLECTUAL ISOLATION IS ABOUT
TO BE BROKEN.

INITER ASSOCIATED FREEL!

STOCKHOLM, June 20. — Moscow's seven years of intellectual isolation is about to be broken, according to the soviet Foreign Office, which expresses its willingness to use its efforts to help further the exchange of scientific literature between Russia, Europe and America.

During the last few years only a few scientific works have been printed but a large number of manuscripts have been collected under the soviet regime.

A delegate of one of the Finnish commissions for the distribution of food in Petrograd stated that the libraries there are generally well present the soriet are generally well presented, but the big general library

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MAN WHO LET GIRL DROWN IS ARRESTED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 10.—John Collins







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UKIAH, July 10. - Manuel Machada, who escaped from the Mendo-cino State Hospital for the Insam during the fire Friday, and who was gerous, was captured by a posse late today in the hills back of the hos-pital. Machada formerly resided in Two other hospital inmates, both

said to be harmless, are still at large ORDERS FOR BALLOONS

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AKRON (O.) July 10.—A large rubber company announces it has received a government order for WASHINGTON, July 10.— The House committee which investigated the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger, has decided to reopen hearings, but no pate has been fixed.

CHICAGO, July 10.—John Collins is under arrest here because he is alleged to have stood by while Annie and Navy use.

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ENGLISH ISSUES PLAY HAVOC.

Just as Business is Settling Another One Sprung.

atest Hits the Usual Prosai Investments.

Rails Are Neglected for More Attractive Offers.

(ST CAPLE EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
ONDON, July 10.—It see that no sooner is there reasonable hope that business might drift grad-ually back to Throgmorton street ent case the offering of 5 per cent on eight-year treasury bonds naturally unsettled the markets, because hey are bound to attract a certain unt of investment money.
GILT EDGES SUFFER.

For the latter reason the giltedged section fell away on the anmouncement, though there was a
raily subsequently, on hopes of the
coming reduction in the bank rate,
necessary to make new bonds go.
The six-month treasury bills, recently put on tap, have been withdrawn for obvious reasons. The foreign bond market was busier. Purchases on American account were
given as the reason.

RAILS NEGLECTED. RAILS NEGLECTED.

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Rails, both home and foreign, have been neglected. The oil section has been troubled. The political price war between the American and Mexican companies, as revealed by the proposed United States tariff on Mexican cupe oil, and the Mexican export tax, has shaken confidence. Mexican Eagles maturally has been the chief sufferer. Many transfers have been effected in Shell shares, which have continued to have a better market on the better outlook in Amsterdam. The whole jist, however, has suffered, and until revived in world's trade, brings consumption up to and beyond production, it will be difficult to see far ahead in oils. Present prices are low and holders should see considerably better levels.

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Rubber shares continued to be idle. The price of the commodity and the size of the stocks did not contribute to a better feeling. Many companies are restricting output, and that will help, in time. There has been practically no general business in industrials. Tartiles tooked much better for a time, but soon fell away. General Electric issues were higher on the company's excellent report.

Among mines, kaffirs should be higher than they are on possible reduced working costs and fine premium, but the public is apathetic.



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BISBER (Aris.) July 10. Making of moving pictures is rather a novelty in this part dents have difficulty in getting used to seeing gaudily dressed western "bad men" rushing around with artillery strapped on their belts.

westerners are apt to jump at "movie westerner" goes on son a moving-picture comhold-up scene at the depot at here, had the train crew warn passengers no less than ten times before reaching the robbery" would be staged. In timers on the train reached for appeared and had to be convinced by fellow - passengers that the hold-up was not the **************

RESTRICTION ACT IS BLESSING TO CANADA.

RAIL OFFICIAL SAYS DOMINION MAY NOW GET THE SADLY NEEDED INDIGRANTS.

MONTREAL, July 10.—"To Canada the United States Immigration Restriction Act must come as a blessing," said Col. J. S. Dennis of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, who is a recognized authority on immigration and colonisation.

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In addition a number of men are assigned to more or less irregular duty in the districts not accessible to these stations. Any desiring assistance in weevil poisoning should correspond with the Delta Laboratory, Tallulah, La., and they will be placed in contact with the nearest representative.

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The War Finance Corporation announces that it had agreed to make an advance of \$5,000,000 to the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association of Memphis. Tenn.. to finance 100,000 bales of long staple cotton, to be held in warehouses by the association for export.

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ASKS CO-OPERATION.

American Held by Reds Wins Hunger Strike.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR INVESTIGATES COUP.

BERLIN, July 10. — Chancellor wirth is in Bresiau to investigate and attempt to clean up the upper Silesian situation. We will also look into the alleged activities of the Nationalists and Monarchists, who are said to be contemplating an anusure of the same period of 1920 were \$1,201,626,324 when they fell 200 feet down the for freight and \$358,961,958 for passengers. tionalists and Monarchists, who are said to be contemplating an antigovernment coup, including a march on Berlin. He has obtained assurance from the Monarchist leaders that they do not intend to upset the government by employing the volunteer self-defense troops, which have been withdrawn from Upper Silesia, against the government.

KILLS HUSBAND AND GIVES SELF UP.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Mrs.

which took effect.

Burke and his wife had been living apart, and Mrs. Burke told police he went to see her last night and abused her about financial matters. Burke was an employee of the park department of the city of Oakland.

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Conductor Kills Hold-up Man.

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Filipino Leader Outlines Limit of Safety. Tells What Our New Policy

Should Be. Declares People Want the Aid

many shortcomings and that many mistakes have been made. They will agree to financial guidance by the United States experts, for they admit they have made a mess of national finance and need help. They will accept a men need help. They will accept a men need

to the world. Their national and racial pride is involved and the realization of their aims is psychological rather than economic.

QUESTION OF WAR.

"If America gives us friendship it will win the eternal gratitude of our people. If war with Japan were to come, which I do not think likely, the Filipinos would fight on the side of America. If you hold us against our will and war comes, we might not fight for you.

"What is necessary is to have a definite understanding as to when we can have independence, so that we can go to work with a true heart at solving our problems."

He is a supporter of woman suffrage the schools hospitals and for

Farcical German Trials Result in

Keely, an American civil engineer, serving a two-year prison sentence in Soviet Russia, won out recently when he went on a hunger strike against solitary confinement.

In an appeal for food to the American Red Cross in Warsaw on behalf of seven Americans held in Moscow, Keely wrote that he had been assigned to work in a soviet factory as a mechanic and was allowed liberty during certain daylight hours.

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Keely is held because of his views on Bolshevism, expressed after an inspection trip through the country at the invitation of the soviets. His two-year sentence dates from May 12, 1920.

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JAPS PLAN TO TEST ALIEN POLL TAX LAW.

OAKLAND, July 10.—Branches of Eilen Burke shot and killed her hus-band, Edwin S. Burke, on a street here last night and then went to dertake the registration of Japanese Central Police Station and surrendered, the police announced. The police said, she by County Clerk George E. Cross. fired four shots at Burke, all of The Japanese will register, it was

QUEZON ANXIOUS NUT GROWERS AT TARIFF.

Will be Allowed to Show That the Proposed Rates Are Too Low.

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[EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Freight revenues of Class 1 railroads aggregated \$1,230.541,239 and pas-

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July 10.—Mrs. Emma

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of the termini has been announced by the Army air service in Washington. The route of which Minneapolis is one terminal will follow the Yellowstone trail through Aberdeen, S. D., Miles City, Billings and Butte, Mont., to Spokane and Seattle. The plans include stations and emergency fields along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Remington and family have departed for Bemidji, Minn., where they have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Donald E. Haynes and her son, Laramse, of Pasadena, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. Haynes's sister, Mrs. H. C. Bruce.

Reports of loss of life, injuries and property damage, due to Fourth of July celebrations in Minnesota, are being received in every mail, according to State Fire Marshal Nettleton. He said that Minneapolis leads the list of cities in number of casualties.

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"Look here!" beliewed an irate customer in the general store of Four Corners. "You say you won't sell me a shovel unless I get a permit from the authorities and sign my name in that book. What's the big idea!"

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

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so in the busy convention days to follow when new inspiration will be gained—new plans laid-added impetus gathered for the year's advance-old friendships renewed-Los Angeles cannot help but gain a broader sense of the meaning of "brotherhood" as expressed by the

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be Here Celebrating With

President Harding, who is a mem-

tive Order of Elks, sends greet-

ings to his brother members of the

order in a letter received yesterday by William M. Abbott, Grand Ex-

ELKS TO STAGE **BRILLIANT DRILL**

Seven of Nineteen Contesting Can't Pay Rail Fare, So W Teams Already Here.

Will Compete for Prizes of Terminal Island Girl Show Two Thousand Dollars.

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BRILLIANT UNIFORMS.

yesterday were:
Wilkinsburg. Pa.; New Orleans,
Minneapolis, Louisville, Des Moines,
San Antonio, Indianapolis, Denver,
Chicago, Jersey City, Seattle, Sacramento, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo,
Washington, D. C.; Connecticut,
Houston and El Paso,
The Fresno delegation is at the
Hotel Lee.

San Francisco, with purple and blue costumes, make a striking ap-pearance. The Phoenix team, clothed in pure white except for the purple bands around their hats, also make a big hit. The San Anto-nio outfit received due homage to-day when the crowds watched the boys march from the train in their brilliant costumes."

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Drawing for favored places in the contest, which begins tomorrow afternoon, will take place at 1 p.m.
Twelve Rezular Army officers will be on hand to judge the entrants, Washington, D. C., Rosslyn. ernoon, will take place et 1 p.m. Twelve Rezular Army offiers will be on hand to judge the entrants who will drill in three separate fields at Exposition l'ark. Three teams will drill at the same time, four of the judges lang selected to watch each field.

alted Ruler. The letter will be read at the Grand Lodge session, to SIX IN FINALS. Of the teams entered in tomorrow's contest, six will be selected to compete for the final honers. Two teams from each of the three fields will have an opportunity to win the prize money. The final event will be on Wednesday, when these six teams will settle to contest the high hand be held tomorrow.

President Harding has evinced the greatest interest in the progress of the order. On the occasion of a memorial service in Washington last will strive to canture the high hon-or. Three will be "in the morey," in the World War from that city, the President unveiled a bronze tablet on which was inscribed the names of 376 Elks, who had made the supreme sacrifice for humanity. Speaking of the teachings of patriotism within the order, he said the organization is a great one because it is founded upon the principles of justice, fidelity, charity and brotherly love.

The letter of the President to Grand Exalted Ruler Abbott follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE. in the World War from that city. (Continued on Ninth Page.)

Following is the Elks' program or today:

AT REDONDO BEACH.

Auspices Redondo Lodge No. 1378.)

9:00 a.m. to neon: Automobile tours and interurban trips to beach.

TO SICK MATE.

Trek to Kansas City.

Devotion to ex-Sailor.

flight on Saturday afternoon. This is slightly faster than the record is slightly faster than the record, hung up by the monoplane entered by J. M. Dansiger and S. M. Spalding, president of the Aero Club, which will be piloted by Emery Rogers. Mr. Rogers, however, is changing the camber of the wings of his craft and expects to exceed 160 miles an hour during the race.

Although Maj. Schroeder, altitude record holder, is not expected to arrive until Thursday, a new fleecellined flying suit, made in New York for his altitude record flight here, was received by the Aero Club yea-

HOW TO LOCATE

yesterday are staying at the follow listings:

Washington, D. C., Rosslyn.
Houston, Tex., Rosslyn.
Brooklyn and the Bronx, Stowell, Rosslyn and Clark.
Denver, Angelus.
Wichita, Kan., Angelus.
San Antonio, Hayward.
Louisville, Angelus
Chioago, Alexandria and Trinity.
St. Paul, King Edward.
Indiana and Indianapolis, Angelus
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Scattle, Hollenbeck and Gates.
Fairmount, W. Va., Auditorium.
Talledega, Rossiyn.
Phoenix, Hollenbeck.
Visalia, Huntington.
Minneapolis, Stillwell.
Sacramento, Gates.

3:00 p.m.: Matinee minstrel show in Philharmonic Auditorium by Minneapolis Elks' Glee

WIFE TO WALK |PREFERS : AMERICAN : MALE. TWO ARE DEAD,

Missionary Miss Back From Long Tour.



Miss Violet Oliver.

Menlo avenue, declared by Lorado Taft, the sculptor, to be the rettlest girl in America, kept a round beribboned dancing slippers

fifty thousand-mile jaunt, during dividual and became the official repterests in a trade missionary trip has tripped the light fantastic of mayors of great cities, governors of

"However, I much prefer to dance with a graceful young American. He's a better dancer," she said yes terday as she stepped from the train

home again after an absence of over It was of Miss Oliver that Crown Prince Carol of Rumania said, after dancing with her: "I would love to see such a jewel in a Balkan mount-ing."

ing."
Asked how she was impressed by the dancing ability of royalty, Miss Oliver said: "They are more stiff ang"-formal than Americans, and they can't fox trot."
Miss Oliver is to leave soon on a tour of the Orient in the interest of California's fruit interests.

Rodeo Adds Large

Sum to Crippled Children's Fund. 8:00 p.m. to midnight: Carnival ball, serpentine battle, aquation fireworks.

AT LOS ANGELES.

Approximately \$7500 was taken in at the rodeo for the benefit of crippled children held yesterday afternoon at Pauline Frederick's will go toward the \$100,000 fund which is being raised for the com-pletion of a hospital building for the Orthopedic Hospital-School, an institution which has been estab-lished for ten years and which is now to be assisted to extend its charitable activities.

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The letter of the President to Grand Exalted Ruler Abbott follows:

The Washington.

"My dear Brother Abbott:

I am exceedingly sorry that I am not able to be in attendance at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the meeting of the branch of the order of Elks, to be held in Los Angeles, it would be immensely pleasing to me if I could be with my brother members. In my absence I would like you to express my very cordial greetings to the brethren, I feel especially anxious to have you do so because you were good enough, in your official position, to express to me congratulations of the order overngy election to the Presidency, I always feel myself very much interested in the good fortunes of the order overngy election to the Presidency, I always feel myself very much interested in the good fortunes of the order overngy election to the Presidency, I always feel myself very much in politics, and know full well of its suppreme contribution to the cause of the order overngy election to the Presidency, I always feel myself very much in politics, and know full well of its suppreme contribution to the cause of the order overngy election to the Presidency, I always feel myself very much in Philharmonic Auditorium by Minneapolis Elks' Glee Club.

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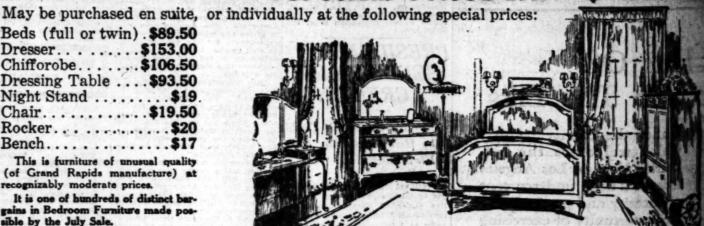
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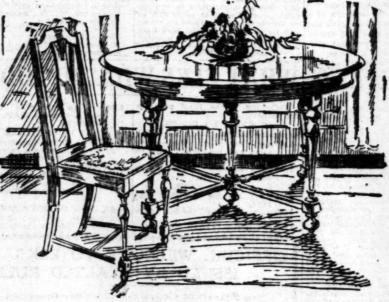
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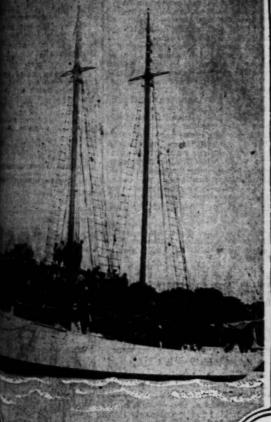
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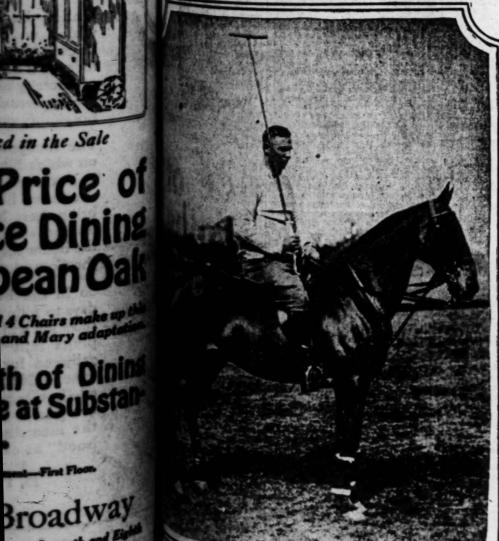
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The girl with the prettiest legs in Paris is on the way to America to collect the tribute that her charms would command. On the same ship on which she sailed for this country was the retiring American Ambassador to France, Hugh C. Wallace, and his party. Marshal Foch, Premier Briand and other of the great men of France were at the wharf to say farwell to the retiring dinjomat: but the girl with Prance were at the wharf to say farwell to the retiring diplomat; but the girl with the twinkling toes gathered that the statesmen had assembled to see her off to America. At any rate, she assumed that the party was in her honor and she gave her most delicious kick in friendly recognition. Probably Marshal Foch returned to the boom of his family with a more impressive recollection of Lucille's heels than he had of Ambassador Wallace's plug hat. However, the girl with the prettiest legs in Paris must expect active competition when she comes to this country. There are a lot of girls in 'America who can show mighty pretty legs—and as we go to press

FIENNA AND THE ENCORE.

Vienna andiences, we are told, have scently developed a most embarrassing whit in the matter of encores. If an artist efuses to give a second or third encore hey peit the stage with orange peel or any ther convenient missile and generally raise ain in their rictous protests.

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given rise to the debate, a la trade-union thics, as to whether an artist-should give more value than he is paid for, whether an audience has the right to demand more han their money's worth.

Mark Hambourg, the famous planist, naturally considers it should be up to the artist, that his mood and wishes should decorously settle it. Other artists, however, test that, since applause is the very breath of their life, it is in itself prepayment for the encore, and, no matter how they heal, it is their duty to discharge the debt.

It is a nice point. To encore or not to feel, it is their duty to discharge the debt.

It is a nice point. To encore or not to succee, that is the question, whether it is soliter in the mind to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous orange peel or, by opposing suffer them," as it were. When one considers that the artistic temperament is violently involved in the argument, but that likewise trade-unionism ethics are not uninted in the question, that only the established famous can really afford to be appricious in the matter, that the lesser aspiring artists years but to suffer gladly my polygancy estalled by superencores, we can readily realise that Vienna's bad manners has started an emotional controversy traught with wounded dignity, smoldering hury, haughty suffering and violent anguish.

HAING THE GOOSE.

Mains The Goose.

We have noted a number of interesting little internal reform movements in various professions and industries during the last few months—that sighing of a contrite heart that repents and reforms before it is compelled to. It is by far the more satisfactory and graceful method.

And now comes a piquant bit of news that the Paris hotel-keepers—a race of perthat the Paris hotel-keepers—a race of per-sons suspected of having a cash register where their hearts ought to be—are actual-by taking steps to preserve the life of the goods that lays the golden eggs. They unit-ed in a firm and loyal protest against the proposal to institute a "tourist tax" on for-eign visitors to Paris, insisting that the addition to the hotel bills would be more than even an American tourist could sur-vive. An interesting admission that "all the traffic can bear" has been reached, if

the traffic can bear" has been reached, if not actually surpassed, long since.

Any fond and comparatively innocent traveler who has had any dealings with the Parisian hotel-keeper will appreciate this startling plece of information. These gentry, while holding the tourist up for his last dime and reluctantly leaving him his shirt, have always managed to convey the impression that they had not charged monsieur et madame anything like the rates they were in the habit of demanding. They were, in fact, entertaining them at a serious loss from motives of the loftiest altruism. It was a bright guest, indeed, who could get away with an impression that he was anything but a piker. If he had confidently expected to do a week or two in Paris on a few thousand dollars he was soon made to feel that he was a niggardly specimen of his race whom the Parisian hotel-keeper only tolerated on the noblest ethics of hospitality. They took all he had with the wistful smile not unmixed with thinly veiled spreasm which gave him to understand that, they were specificant their lives took him. wastral smile not unmixed with thinly velled sercasm which gave him to understand that they were sacrificing their lives for him— and he wasn't worth it. Deak clerks, bell-boys, chambermaids, waiters, all had glam-curful stories to tell of an American who ms an American, the sort of American who had made America famous, whose pockets bulged with wealth and who distributed argass with a lordly hand, a fine, generous argess with a lordly hand, a fine, generous entleman who knew his way about and unswitched the finer, worthier ethics of a traviler's duties to those that serve him. But, then, his kind were no more—apparently—adging from recent specimens that had some their way.

But apparently some of these "recent specimens" have excited at least a modium of sympathy in the hotel-keepers' thirty breasts. At all events they are reserving the right to fleece him themselves,

sinty breasts. At all events they are re-serving the right to fleece him themselves, without any aid from the government. And they will win in the interesting argument. The bolsi-keepers rule Parks.

CALIPORNIA TARIPFS, The tariff is a problem

California have always with us; for the prosperity of almost every tiller of the soil in the State depends in a large measure on the amount of protection afforded to California products by the national government. California products by the national government. California possesses a soil of unsurpassed fertility and a climate which permits a wider range of agricultural and horticultural products than that of any other State; but California is 2500 miles from the center of population of the United States and freight rates are high. The overland rates to New York are nearly three times the water rate from Europe. In addition to this, the white workers of California raise products that come into competition with the things grown by the cheapest labor in the world.

California is a great bean-producing

California is a great bean-producing State; but our white farmers must sell their product in competition with the Chinese and Manchurian beans, produced by coolie labor. The wages paid by the California growers are at least five times those paid by the Measurement of the competition of the competi

growers are at least five times those paid by his Mongolian competitor; unless he is protected by an adequate tariff the local bean grower will be forced into bankruptcy. California produces 75 per cent of the al-monds grown in the United States. More than 16,000 persons are employed in the in-dustry. These white workers come into competition with the cheap foreign labor of the Mediterranean countries and with the low ocean freight rates. Unless the al-mond growers are protected the industry cannot continue to exist.

cannot continue to exist.

California produces figs, raisins, lemons, walnuts, prunes and dates; and, in every instance, the crops must be marketed in competition with the products of feliah and cheap African labor. If American standards of living are to be preserved in California these products of American labor must receive a sufficient protection by tariff to equalize labor costs here and abroad.

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The Times is fully aware that the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives are working conscientiously to enact a tariff which will protect American labor without increasing unnecessarily the cost of living in the country. We know it is difficult for them to understand how necessary it is that our semitropical truits and nuts shall be protected. The special problems arising affect California sions, and California is far from the national capital and the center of American population; but they are problems on whose proper solution depends the future of the agricultural and horticultural industry of the State. try of the State.

of the agricultural and horticultural industry of the State.

Some of our products are fairly well protected in the tariff now under discussion. In no instance has the committee granted all that the industry asked; but, with one or two exceptions, the rates will enable growers to keep a few leaps ahead of the process server. The Democratic minority is hammering the tariff and seeking to make the people of the country believe it will unnecessarily increase the cost of living, but the people as a whole have heard those protestations before. They know that a business panic has followed every successful attempt to introduce free trade. Our attention has been called to one schedule, however, in which it seems plain that the tariff adjusters have left an important industry at the mercy of cheap foreign competition. We refer to the almond industry. The 3500 almond growers of the State have figured out that a rate of 5 cents a pound on unshelled nuts is the irreducible minimum, that a tariff below those figures will kill the industry.

But the bill now before Congress provides a rate of but 4 cents for unshelled almonds and 5 cents for those with hulls removed. Unless that schedule is increased

monds and 8 cents for unshelled al-monds and 8 cents for those with hulls re-moved. Unless that schedule is increased to the figures named in the memorial of the almond growers the trees will have to be grubbed up. For the producers could buy shelled almonds in the New York market at least 6 cents cheaper than they could grow them here and ship them to the At-

that so many of our products come into direct competition with those produced by cheap oriental and Mediterranean labor. Our semitropical climate places us in the subtropical fruit belt. Nowhere do we come into competition with white labor; yet we are seeking to preserve California for the white race and to maintain American standards of living. In order to do this we must have concerning from the actional central content.

have co-operation from the national capital.

We know the amount of protection which
is absolutely essential to the preservation
of our industries. There has been no atof our industries. There has been no attempt at profiteering on the part of the California fruit and nut associations. They have reduced their demands to the minimum. We trust that the Republican members of Congress will appreciate this fact. Investigation will prove that the rates asked provide for but the narrowest margin of profit. And we believe that the Republicans in the House of Representatives will give to our 3500 almond growers the yery reasonable rate which they have asked: 5 cents a pound on unshelled almonds and 15 cents a pound on those with shells removed. That three-to-one ratio is necessary to preserve the industry.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

The breaking up of the "Solid South" has long been one of the political problems

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hefore the American people.
Instead of being an asset, that solid block
of votes from more than a dozen commonwealths, regardless of issues, has really
stripped the Democratic party of its vigor
and has deprived it of all capacity for sustained national leadership.
Only when there is a schism within Remublican ranks or some year blunder has

only when there is a scalam within Republican ranks or some vast blunder has been made by Republican leaders do we dare trust the Democratic organisation with power, and in every instance where such an experiment has been resorted to the people have soon repented of leaning on that party.

And yet, prior to its bondage, the South stood pre-eminent in its contributions to the republic. It was capable of this be-cause in those days it reserved its right to choose between different groups and by so doing stimulated opposing elements to keep their faculties attuned and the ablest

men to the fore.

The South, be it remembered, furnished Patrick Henry, the prophet of freedom, and Washington, its organizer. It supplied Marshall, the conservative, and Jefferson, the added it says the conservative and the says the say radical. It gave, one might almost say, the propelling energy and guidance that carried the republic down to the middle of the nine-

teenth century.

But upon emerging from the Civil War the South, perhaps as much from the ex-tremes of oversealous northerners as from We Might Get Along Better With Less Umbrella.



the bitter truits of rebellion itself, stood committed to one party, to one political doc-trine and to those leaders who were willing to appeal to prejudice and to pander to the

Granting that this was natural and inevitable, it was nevertheless calamitous. That magnificent power which had been the South's dried up alongside the fires of sectional hatred. The vision, the capacity to thrill, the gift for majestic thought which had characterized her early statesmen, atrophied. The South had abrogated her right of choice, had staked everything on one party and had told that party in advance that, no matter what its foilies might be, it would not be repudiated. Politically, the South abolished that competitive system of determining policies which has always been the stimulus to the finest accomplishments. The party which fell heir to this endowment in votes did what the endowed so often do—nothing. Soon it had lost its vigor, its breadth and its vision. Eventually, with that block of votes to fall back on, it took to playing to one or two pivotai Granting that this was natural and inev

it took to playing to one or two pivotal Northern States or to one or two disgrun-tled classes, heedless of the nation as a

It is because the welfare of the entire country is bound up with a return to the will to decide, the courage to demand new leadership, in the South that the signs of an awakening consciousness below Mason and Dixon's line assume national importance. The leaven of nationalism, which recog-

nizes the obligations to devote one's brains as well as one's physical assets to the services of the republic is working powerfully at last. It is manifesting itself particularly in Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas—and even Georgia, where a Governor has dared to speak out in terms of universal liberty as contrasted with the selfish chattel-language which has been all too common in the mouths of southern politicians discussing the negro problem.

Certainly the Democratic party needs the rebirth to strength which it would have to achieve to survive the cutting from under its feet of that rock of prejudice which the "Solid South" has been. Likewise the Re-publican party would profit much by being forced into competition with a rededicated Democratic party, lashed into usefulness by the reviving political genius of the south-ern people. The South has everything to gain by coming out of the vacuum to which it has confined itself and by breathing once again that bracing air of independence which, in times past, has exhilarated it to such lofty contributions to the thought and

welfare of the nation.

Above all and beyond all, America needs the political and moral and intellectual reawaktion of that region to its full faculties. But that restoration can only come from with in. Unless the signs fail the renaissance is almost at hand and the whole magnificent Old South seems ready to throw off its shackles and once again to assume its part in the life of our people.

CIGHTING HAPTERACY

One can hardly conceal a surprise and discouragement to learn that, despite the progress of the public-school movement during the last century, the percentage of illiterate white persons in the United States is about as high today as at the time the Federal Constitution was adopted. Based on the experience of the selective draft, one

on the experience of the selective draft, one person in four in this country is unable to read or write the English language.

When you consider that the most of these illiterates possess the right of suffrage it becomes apparent that there is a vast amount of educational work yet to be performed before the whole of the American people will be capable of self-government. Why the number of the uneducated should be so great is difficult to determine; for most of the States have enacted compulsory education laws and there would appear to be no good reason why every same per-son should not know at least the funda-mental of the English language. That the condition exists is indisputable and the pres-ent is less concerned with the original cause

than with finding a remedy.

In a recent address delivered before the National Education Association Dr. John T. Tigert said that illiteracy is slowly being eradicated. If this be true, the percentage a few years ago must have been still higher than that of today. Of course, the fact

merly were public schools conducted in forcommunities text-books printed in an alien tongue were used and American children in such districts were forced to attend pri-

language in which the Constitution and the laws of this country are written.

These conditions have been changed since the war; for that great struggle brought about a renaissance of Americanism all over the country. But the percentage of illiteracy in some communities is appalling. According to the reports of the National Education Association the comparative number of illiterates in the country districts is double that in the cities. This is probably double that in the cities. This is probably explained in part by the fact that the laws affecting compulsory education are more rigidly enforced in the municipalities than

in the suburban communities.

Educators have discovered that for a pe-Educators have mecovered and a propa-riod of ten years before the war a propariod of ten years before the war a propa-ganda was maintained in foreign settle-ments in this country against the English language. Agitators sought to discourage the learning of written English by immi-grants. Appeals were made to their na-tional pride to not desert the mother tongue. In this way they were much easier to in-fluence; for they could not be expected to feel a great love for a country whose lan-guage they could not understand. Amerguage they could not understand. Amerbe an Americanization that manifests it-self in establishing schools for the foreign-ers, the middle-aged as well as the young. form addresses and passing resolutions.

Lack of co-ordination in educational movements is one of the besetting sins of our

ments is one of the besetting sins of our times. Our intentions are good, but we begin too many things in educational lines without finishing them. The problem of eradicating illiteracy is one that can probably be handled better by the individual States than by the Federal government. The National Education Association favors a Federal Department of Education, with a Secretary in the Cabinet. The objection to that plan is that it will weaken our efforts. that plan is that it will weaken our efforts. If the Federal government took charge of less. There would be a duplication, which is always fatal to efficiency. An additional expense of many millions of dollars a year would be entailed without corresponding benefits. This is a question that the States can and should handle themselves. Shifting

ARKANSAW MEWSINGS.

When you see a man kicking a stray dog you can bet that he is the kind of fellow whose wife and children hate to see him come home at night.

A woman can paint her face and be de-cent. But a man seldom gives her the ben-efit of the doubt when he sees the paint. Some people are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them, and a lot more just shove their way to the front on their nerve.

nerve.

The old-fashioned woman who used to have legs now has a daughter who has limbs.

A woman can be narrow-minded and still have a hard time squeezing into a Morris chair when she wants to sit down.

Our idea of a real modest girl would be one who was ashamed to dress in front of a looking glass.

one who was asnamed to dress in front of a looking glass.

A man likes to yelp that his wife can't fix meals like mother used to cook. But you couldn't get him to marry an old lady with mother's experience in the cooking line

One-half of the world owes money that it can't pay. And the other half has money that it can't collect.

A husband is the sort of a bluffer who gives his wife \$5 to spend on herself and tells her what a generous lad he is. Then he makes her pay for his laundry when the laundryman comes.

Some flowers bloom all night against the dark. And there are those whose beauty of character appears only amidst the shadows.

—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A CENSOR CENSORED. Perhaps the most ingenious of British humorists is the official examiner of plays. He objects to "Mecca" on the ground that the name might offend the religious susceptibilities of the Mohammedans. He als ruled against a revival of the "Mikado" for fear it would prejudice the Anglo-Japanese alliance.—[Toronto Mail and Empire, ORGANIZED PLAY.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 39. ios, which concentrated on soldiers and sailors for the past few years, has now revised its program to fit the civilian and is busy showing the business man and his wife how

Perhaps you think we know well nough how to play. We spend enough how to play. We spend more on amusements than any oth-er country in the world. We are champions of the world at being enchampions of the world at being en-tertained. But amusement is a sec-ond-hand sort of sport. When it comes to amusing ourselves by tak-ing part in games, dramatics and impromptu concerts, we have not distinguished ourselves.

This is unfortunate because the

This is unfortunate because the value of doing sometimes, instead of watching all the time, is obvious. After sitting on the edge of a seat at a hall game you limp out with a back stiff from cramping. After playing ball an hour or two yourself you are stiff from using muscles that need exercise.

That people are acquiring the fixed habit of wanting to enjoy all their amusements vicariously is attributed to two facts. One is that a wonderful organization of commercial amusements has been evolved, and the other is that people have not been encouraged to get together to make sport for themselves. Now they are being encouraged and by Legislatures. Town Councils and local organizations that work for city betterment.

Community play is being promoted by local governments because it has been demonstrated to be a practical business proposition. City officials accept as an axiom the statement that the leisure hours of the city must be either an asset or a liability. The people of this country have about a billion hours a day to spend, outside of work and sieep. In this leisure time most of the crime, vice and delinquency occur, according to James E. Rogers of the Community Service headquarters, who has carefully studied the leisure-time problem.

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as an investment of from \$1500 to
\$2000, a young boy represents easily \$6000. If he fails to become a
good citisen the city that sent him
to school and provided him with
other benefits not only loses that
investment, but it has to pay for
the results of his failure.

Thus, if a boy spends his spare
time with a rough gang on the
streets and gets a juvenile court
record for committing various depredations, he goes to a reform
school and the people pay for his
maintenance there. If he steals to
get money to take his girl to
amusements, as a boy in Denver did,
he goes to jail, and the community
pays for that. If he is hurt in a
fight in the street the community
pays for the ambulance and his
hospital bill. The leisure time of
a city is an expensive proposition.

Because hospitals, jails and palice organizations, paid for by taxation, are to a considerable extent
employed as a result of misused leisure time, city officials are becoming convinced of the dollars-andcents value of preventive measures.
It has also been shown them that
advantageous use of leisure time is
of definite benefit to a community.

Recreation that really rests and recreates means greater efficiency in
husiness. And what is true of the
cities is equally true in the small
town or rural community.

The realization of these facts has
led to the development of a Community Service. It works by sending
out organizers to places that want
to establish some form of community recreation. Song leaders, athletic directors or other experts are
also sent from the Community develop its own workers, and as soon
as community center activities are
running smoothly the imported
helpers go on to other work.

A different plan has to be worked
out for each city or town. No two
cities have exactly the same interexist or the same amount of money
to put into recreation, or the same
fa

facilities.

In Chicago the local community service is particularly concerned with promoting organised play among the stockyard workers. Play where adults are concerned means, of course, baseball, dancing, athletics, singing and contests of various kinds.

kinds.
Filnt, Mich., is interested in pageantry. Richmond, Va., is working
especially with roped-off street play
and playgrounds for children. In
Connoraville, Ind., community sports
have developed from the use of a

connoraville, ind., community sports have developed from the use of a vacant lot, where the men pitched horseshoes in the evening, into three well-established community centers. Lowell, Mass., specializes in girls' athletic cluba, and Wilmington, Del., is trying community recreation to promote good citizenship among foreigners.

Altogether 230 communities are organized under the Community Service. One hundred and thirty Service. One hundred and thirty of them are operating without assistants from the New York headquarters. They have budgets, are working on definite programs and have some one in charge of the community recreation all the year round.

NOT A MODERN STORY.

"No. Mr. Scrawl," regretted the ditor of the Fortnightly Flipper, your story is fairly good in con-

"your story is fairly good in con-struction, but it would tax the cre-dulity of my readers. You write such impossible things."

"I was not aware that anything in my story savored of the impossible," ventured the fountain-pen wielder.

"Oh, but it does!" asserted the ed-itor. "Listen to your ewn words in chapter three.

"Our hero, rich at last, strode blithely down the sweet-scented lane

blithely down the sweet-scented lane towards the home of his parents. "He caught sight of the rose-decked cottage at last and broke into a run." a run."

The author nodded complacently,
"He dashed madly to the wicketgate," continued reading the editor,
"and then, to his great sorrow,

found that the dear old place was to let!' "That, sir," snapped the editor, "is ridiculously impossible!"—[Brooklyz Eagle.

TWO MINUTES

A Big Man and His Little Recipe National City Bank stock rockets twenty points when it was announced that Charles E. Mitchell had suc-ceeded James A. Stillman as presi

dent of one of the largest and strongest banking institutions in the world and controlling the greatest investment distributing organization in the Daited States.

Charies El Mitchell's rise differs diametrically from that of his predecessor, who simply stepped into a fond and doting father's shoes.

Mitchell is in the full sense of the word "self-made."

One of the earliest lessons Mitchell learned was that every privilege entails its obligation, that there are spots on the sun, and that the tail always goes with the hids.

He wanted a pony.

"All right," said his father, "you can have a pony, but you must take antire care of it, yourself, feeding him, currying him, taking him to be shod—everything. If you want the fun of having a pony you must do the work that goes with it."

Mitchell began his bustness career with the Western Electric Company in Chicago, where, though he had been graduated with lighest homors at Amherst College, he received \$10 a week, with 50 cents supper money most every night for working overtime.

Still he saved, made time to attend night school to study law and electrical engineering, and kept getting promoted steadily.

When he was 34 he was made chief of the credit department; then he was sent to the company's training school in New York to be fitted for better, bigger things, after which he was made assistant manager.

In the course of his daily duties he came in contact with Oakleigh Thome, now retired, but then one of the greatest and most active bankers in the country, who, taking Mitchell's measure, asked him to go with him as his assistant and representative in important railroad, public utility and various industrial enterprises. Mitchell went.

Ten years ago Mitchell started his own investment business, and here his world, with children in almost every city of importance on this and the European continent.

Mr. Mitchell's reeipe for making good is as simple and encouraging as the man himpelf—the has one achieve it if he really means humans.

RIPPLING RHYMES. PERVERSE ANIMALS.

I ride in pomp and circumstance in my large, shining ambulance that cost three thousand bucks; with pride I drive my gorgeous rig and now and then I squash a pig or main some hens and ducks. The road is paved and grows no grass, no chicken feed or kindred sass, the critters to attract; yet, in their feeble-minded way, they have no sense or tact. They'll leave the green and grassy plain, they'll quit the meadows, lush with grain, the orchard and the lawn, to loaf upon the dusty pite until a rubber tire they strike and then they're dead and gone. The cows will leave the grateful shade along the highway to parade, a strange besetted band; and all the cows will leave the graterul shade along the highway to parade, a strange, besotted band; and all the critters of the farm in naked asphalt find a charm that's hard to understand. By dell and spinney I proceed, past cocklebur and fimson weed and by the roadside pool, by vagrant vine and clumps of gorse, and here and there I hit a horse and now and then a mule. In vain this sort of dirge I sing; one can't do justice to this thing, thus briefly, in an ode; the pike with animals is dark, it seems to me that Noah's ark was emptied in the road. I drive with stern, unceasing care, I watch the landscape everywhere, but it's of little use; for men must work and women weep, and now and then I kill a sheep and now and then a goose.

WALT MASON.

AFTER AN EDITORIAL TRIP.

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Ye pastor returned home by the way of Little Rock, where he was considerably in the eye of the public—especially guests of the Glesson Hotel, where he stopped with Sharp Dunaway of the Arkansas Gasette. We dislike notoriety and nothing irritates us more. The curiosity of the Glesson Hotel guests who rode up and down the elevator at night and peered idly into our room while we were engaged in doing some laundry work and sewing up our trousers, which were ripped while trying to ride a Ford car at El Dorado, caused us to yearn for Hot Springs—dear old Hot Springs—where we live less in the eye of the public. We feel that occupying the position as pastor of the Thomas Cat we cannot be expected to wholly consult our own wishes in the matter, and we are content to live quietly and enjoy good health rather than wear good clothes and feel rocky all the time.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Master: Now, cook, just look here! Look at that piece of bacon I've just given your mistress! It's the worst cut I ever saw in my life and this piece I'm just going to take myself is only a little better.—[Edin-burgh Scotsman.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

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mmemorating the founding of San Gabriel Mission 150 years and in memory of Father Juni-Serra, Sunday, the last day of

stants of the old pueblo, tands unique among mission it the State, in that it still to customs of early Spans, will begin their merry on Saturday evening with ancing and songs. The standard of the standard of the dicese of y and Los Angeles will be bersat. The semipontifical of the day will be delivered Theophilus Richardt of Sanso.

fasphael Berrano, rector of sh, will address the people sh. Father Serrano is to be reed shortly, having served ears at San Gabriel and his will be in the nature of a farehability having served to love him. It is because of parture that the date of the ration of the anniversary has set ahead, as the actual date of tourning of the mission was a, 1771.

TO HONOR SERRA.

TO GIVE PAGEANT.

At 3 p.m. a pageant will be given the survey of the survey, just were the survey of the arroyo, just were the survey of the survey of the statue by Mrs.

Julia Bracken Wendt, which is to be unveiled at the San Gabriel Mission on July 31.

and make merry until set of sun, "Father Serrano will say and the concourse will romp away to a Spanish barbecue of savory meats, frijoles and tables piled high with fruits and flowers.

TO GIVE PAGEANT.

TO HONOR SERRA.

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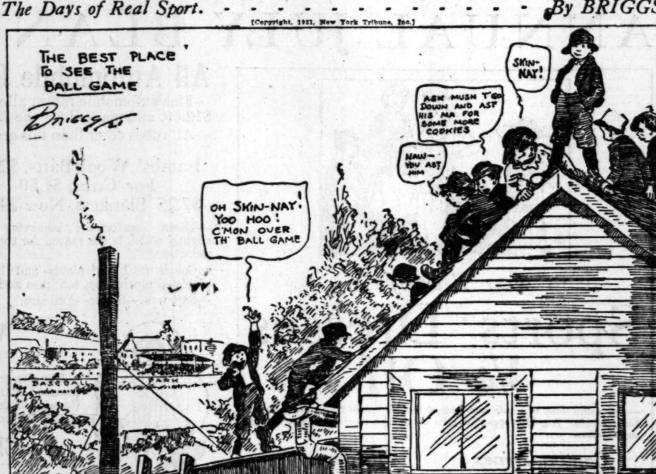
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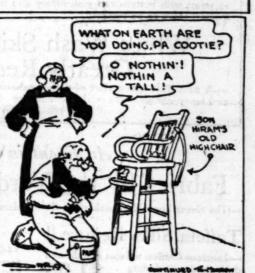
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REDLANDS, July 10 .- Redland

ave herself today to the entertain-

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when the consumption was 1919-20, when the consumption was 280,099,300 cubic feet. The heavy rains late in the spring probably saved Passadena from a serious water shortage this summer. ME SYSTEM. DISPENSARY CHIEF RETURNS.

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After spending a year in Boston, studying, Miss Lucy W. Wygant has returned to the city and resumed her pest as head of the social service department of Pasadena Dispensary, a philanthropic institution affiliated with Pasadena Hospital. Since Miss Wygant's departure from the city a year ago, an entire new plant for the dispensary has been creeted on the site of the old building, across the street from Pasadena Hospital.

BAND CONCERT HELD.

The Sunday afternoon municipal band concerts have been transferred from Library Park to Brockside Park, where more people congregate during the summer months. The concert given there this afternoon by the Pasadena Concert Band was attended by a huge audience.

Nothing more acceptable as wed-

the country, who arrived in special

FATAL SMASH.

Diego day, the delegation will be finered by several hundred other San Diego Bilis.

YEGG IS FASTIDIOUS.

PROCEL COMMISSIONINGE |

VENICE, July 10.—Ben Hasen is in a dying condition at the St. Catherine Hospital and his brother James is dead, the seult of a fraction automobile collision at the st. Catherine Hospital and his brother James is dead, the seult of a fraction automobile collision at the st. Catherine automobile collision at the correct of Ruth avenue and Speeduray at 2:20 o'clock this morning. The two brothers, with L. M. Shields, who was driving, were going south toward El Segando, where they are employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with the rear employed by the Standard Oil Co., when they collided with

TRUST MIRACLE MAN.

s of Dead Boy Insist on Visit

PERCENTEN DIPATOR I

RIVERSIDE, June 10.—Like the parents of Lazarus, who, by belief in miracles, had their son restored to them after death, relatives of Ermelio Estrada, who was drowned near here today, insisted upon taking the body of the lad to Los Angeles and to "Brother lasiah" that his life might be restored. Officials prevented carrying out of the plan because the Coroner had not completed his investigation.

The boy, with several companions, was bathing in the lake formed by a dam in Mocking Bird Canyon this morning when he slipped down an embankment into very deep water. He was unable to swim and others failed to reach him in time. Efforts to locate the body by diving failed and the corpse remained in the water until this afternoon when it was brought to the surface by a fisherman whose hook became entangled in the boy's bathing suit.

After the body had been brought to the J. H. Flynn undertaking establishment here a large party of friends and relatives sought to remove the lifeless form to the home of the Miracle Man. move the lifeless form to the he of the Miracle Man.

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Lee Angeles Established in 1891 MAY RECOVER FROM SERIOUS INJURY.

BANTA MONICA. July 16.—
Gladys Stone, 9 years old, living at 2461 Chelsea street, had her jugular vein cut when she ran from the sidewalk, directly into the moving automobile driven by O. A. Beasty of 630 West Jefferson. Los Angeles, at the corner of Nineteenth and Santa Monica Boulevard, today.

The little girl was struck by the rear fender in such a way that the jugular vein was suched to the Loamshire Sanitarium, which is only a few blocks away from the scene of the accident, and first aid quickly applied. She is reported as doing nicely this afternoon.

HAPPY BILLS IN TIJUANA

TO ELKS Hundreds of Elks Visit Quaint Mexican Town. Hundreds of Visiting Bills

Shown Beauties of Citrus San Diego Lodge Host to the Invading Members.



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CHURCHMEN OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL

ANNUAL EVENT AT SANTA MON-FOUR DAYS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, July 10.—The opens tomorrow morning at the St Augustine Episcopal Church here for a four days' session. The school is First Big Day Since Racing
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A lour days session. The section is for the training of lay readers, candidates for orders and postulants, and the conference for all church and Sunday-school workers of the

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man's vices, as so many of his race did, Baddletree fell in with the march of progress. His honesty and up-rightness were bywords and he has left an estate valued at \$10,000 to be divided among his five children.

OFFICIALS OCCUPY NEW CITY BUILDING.

VENTURA, July 10.—The E. P. Foster City Hall and Library Building, donated to the city not long ago by Mr. Foster, is now open and fulfilling all its functions.

filling all its functions.

The city and county libraries are the last to open their doors, but all the books have been transferred there from the old city library and the Courthouse and are now on the shelves. The library was open to the public for the first time last night. The new structure, which cost \$50,000, will be formally dedicated later.







Shirsty? The First Thing You Think Of Ridgways Tea

Angels Become Poisonous Over Night and Grab Both Ends of the Sabbath Double-H

TILLEFER'S VENERABLE CREW SURPRISES FANS.

Warm Pitchers Put the First Game in the Home Column and Lefty Thomas Outpitches McGraw in Second.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The downtrodden worm proved to be a scorpion on which e Tigers stepped. It turned and stung them heel and toe.

Following four days of futile striving, Los Angeles cracked non's winning streak in two places, taking yesterday's double der, 10-9 and 6-1. And all this right when it looked as though Los Angeles never would win another ball game.

Resort to a ninth-inning rally gave the Angels the opener this round Slim Love folded up his shadow like an Arab and de a flat-sooted fadeout. Essick still had Faeth, but the Angels had no charity, and what they did to Tony with the runners Slim neathed to him and sundry errors was sufficient evil unto the

thereof.

ank Shellenback had been insted back in the early third. Here was the shellenback had been insted back in the early third. Here were reserves simmering the built pen. The shellenback had used as Dumovich and Aldridge, Allie there were reserves simmering he built pen. The shellenback had as pumport Left's lapse was in the third, in fallie to cover the plate when Tom y was forced to desert it, and let the lone Tiger tally leak that appeared Saturday night to a Waterloo, resolved itself into any respectable division of the start of the shellenback had a speared Saturday night to a Waterloo, resolved itself into any respectable division of the start out to exterminate them. LOTS OF KNOTS.

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The first same had more knots than a baby could place in a loss of the came!

DO ELKS HOOT?

Reader wants to know what kind in place and Elk makes. Billing for a noise and Elk makes. Billing

"A HOOTERINO." We refuse to answer on the **DUCKS LOSE A TWIN** PROGRAM TO SOLONS.

SUDS POUND OUT

FOUR HOME RUNS.

Totals 34 5 8 24 10 Totals 40 13 18 27

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Sacmento made it six out of seven
for Portland by winning the afterison game here today, by a score
17 to 2. Home runs by Compison and Niehaus featured the battle.

Seattle and Salt Lake split a doubleheader today. All of Seattle's tallies in the first game were due to
home runs. The Indians won the
series, five games to one. Score:

SEATTLE

SEATTLE was a triple and another a

playing in the morning game ockton, winning 7 to 1. Shea vincible and more than half land's hits were of the scratch



COLLINS IS STRUCK BY THROWN BALL.

Collins, rightfielder of the Boston Americans, was struck on the head by a ball thrown by Pitcher Middleton in the fourth inning of an unfinished contest here otday. He was

******* Indians Outhit But Win Couple From Athletics.

won his own game by scoring John

FABER BAFFLES YANKS. CHICAGO, July 10.—Faber pitched Chicago hit Quinn opportunely and SEALS SPLIT DOUBLE

SENATORS COP.

ting of Judge, who batted two runs and a triple, and the steady pitching of Mogridge, enabled Washing-

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

DEMPSEY SHORT OF OPPONENTS.

Johnson Offers His Services for Title Bout.

Declares Life Ambition is to Floor Champion.

Much Sentiment Against the

Proposed Battle.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK, July 10.—While (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Although ing from a dearth of opponents, utbatted, Cleveland shut out Philaalong comes Jack Johnson and announces that it is the ambition of his life to meet the champion. Surely a most generous suggestion on the part of Johnson, and, at the same time, a severe insult to the intelligence of the public at large. Fresh from a prison, this self-confessed fakir makes an appeal to the public patronage. It remains now to see if there is not some unscruptulous promoter, who would dare attempt staging such a contest.

VULTURES AROUND.

We believe that Dempsey will not

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We believe that Dempsey will not pay any attention to Johnson's desires in the premises, yet there are some vultures without an ounce of love for the old game, who would try to foster such a bout on the long-suffering public.

Boxing, at its best, is skidding along on thin ice, what with those reformer fellows running rampant, trying their derndest to wreck the sport. The thought of a Dempsey-Johnson contest would provide those blue-law guys with enough material to wreck the whole business. In our opinion there must be no such performance. Even an attempt will work havon with the boxing game, and should that ever occur, you can go put the shutters up on the whole proceedings for a long time.

OUT OF PLAIMATES.

OUT OF PLAYMATES. short rounds, he just about cuffed himself out of any playmates, and it may be that Jack will have to fall back on his old pal, Bill Brennan for another little tilt. Notwithstanding the fact that Brennan does not loom up very formidable he enjoys the distinction of having stayed longer with the champion than any other man, who ever tried trading punches with the mauling giant from Sait Lake. Tex fig Rickard is not very strong for puying it from a purely business standing it from a purely business his mind. Bill will not get the chance he longs for—another try with Jack.

HEADER WITH ACORNS.

San Francisco and Oakland broke even in two games today. The Seals won the first, 3 to 2, O'Con-Seals won the first, 3 to 2, O'Con-nell's home run in the eighth with A. J. Stauber C. D. Flank Ellison on base, being the feature D. Packet D. Packet liked the decisions of Umpire Croter in the afternoon game, and in the final inning, he was made the target of pop bottles, cushions and like articles. The Oaks took the series, five games to three. This is the second series they have won from

Totals 85 5 9 24 9 Totals 88 6 16 27 3-Batted for Kamm in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Errors—Carenay, Agnew. Innings pitched—By McQuaid, 61-3. 8tolen bass—Finelli. Home runs recarency, Miller, Kremer. Two-base hits—Bru-baker, Pinelli, Fitagerald, Miller, O'Connell. Sacrifes hits—Koshler, Brubaker, Miller, Basss on balls—Off McQuaid, 2. Struck out—By Kremer, 61-5. McQuaid, 2. Runs respectively for the control of the con ALEXANDER GIANTS

DOWN TORRANCE NINE. The Alexander Giants opened the schedule by overwhelming the Toring game yesterday afternoon at rance men used three pitchers,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. Minnespolls 45 22 0000 Columbus 25 43 470 Minnespolls 42 57 352 Kanasa City 27 41 474 Indianapolts 41 57 826 Toledo ... 38 44 403 Minsankes 41 38 519 8. Paul ... 55 20 422 Yesterday's Results.
Toledo, 10-5; Milwankes, 36 8. Paul, 42; Indianapolts, 8-5. Kanasa City, 10-2; Columbus, 14-1. Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 4.

Today's Games.

AVALON REPORTS A TUNA RECORD.

AVALON, July 10: - 8 tuna were taken today, the greatest number since the opening of the tuna season at Catalina. With fifty-four tuna officially recorded on the Tuna Club blackboard, anglers are still valiantly striving for a blue-button winner and firting close with "fisherman's luck" for the hundred-pounder. Cecil de Mille almost won

the blue button today, bringing to gaff a pretty ninety-nine-pounder. A. W. Hooper of Boston took two tuna, a ninety-five-pounder and a lighter fish which weighed in at sixty-five pounds. This gives Mr. Hooper the remarkable record of having taken twenty-one tuna to date this season. E. A. Featherstone registered a sixty-eight-and-one-half-pound tuna, H. W. Adams a sixty-one-p

STAUBER AND KOST UNCORK A SHOOT TIE

In Preliminary to the Big Registered Shoot at Vernon Each Dusts 98x100 Birds.

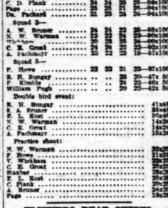
and the Elks' convention, a goodout for the fun at Vernon yesterpreliminary fireworks to the sixth starts Thursday, when all Elks are fivited to attend.

The big noise of the registered gets from sixteen yards. Ed Kost and A. J. Stauber, two of our local shooting aces, tied for high honors, each punching out 98x100 marks. Kost missed a bird in the first and third events, while Stauber missed one in each of the last two, going the first fifty straight.

Page and Dr. Packard, champion molor extractor of Westlake Junction, tied for the runner-up, each with 94x100. C. D. Plank, the western company professional, is already on the job for the big tournament and scored high in his class, with 96x100.

Bob Bungay declares he is open for business bigger and better than ever at the first and last chance at Venice, and will now shoot for a spell. He broke high in the double-bird event, with forty-one kills out of forty-eight shots.

Yesterday's results follow: gets from sixteen yards. Ed Kost



GRIMES TURNS BACK LEADERS.

Wins Eighth Straight Game by Beating Pirates.

And Ruins Mister Bigbee' Batting Record.

Dodgers Bunch Their Hits in Two Innings.

lyn defeated Pittsburg by bunching hits in the fourth and fifth innings Grimes won his eighth straight vio-

CUBS LOSE ON BOBBLES.



Sailor to Take a Chance With L.A.A.C. Champ

A galaxy of ring luminaries, in the national amateur welterweight title, will be on the program at the Jenkisson will appear on one end of the main event with Sailor Hendricks of San Diego. Since he has been boxing unde

the club colors Jenkisson has not as well as in the national tourney which was held some time ago in Boston. This will be the first time that he has met Hendricka, the lat-ter having boxed before a local audi-ence but once. In this bout he was awarded the decision over George Smith.

ARMSTRONG SCORES HIGH.

Has Best Round in President's Cup Golf Tourney at L. A. C. C.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

rong recled off the best ros gallop of the president's cup golf tourney at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, but withdrew and is not paired in the drawings. He shot a 74, which shows he wasn't stopping on the way to investigate hazards. Second honors went to H. S. Brentnall, who registered 78. He was closely folin 79 figures. Sixty-four players have been matched, tilts to con the rate of one per week for each cont H. S. Brentnall (6) vs. G. Norden- (14.) victorious. The pairings follow:

olt (14.)
H. Chapman (12) vs. E. T. Scher(18.)
R. Culver (10) vs. F. D. Tatum Parker (16) vs. R. A. Fowler

W. H. Cornett (4) vs. T. B. Crane F. E. McMullen (12) vs W. L. (10. J. T. Gilmer (4) vs. L. Chand-Dr. Bren (12) vs. S. S. Parson J. V. Cocke (8) vs. S. M. Salis-S. F. McFarland (12) vs. H. T.

G. Schellenbach vs. C. H. Dale
(6.) bury (10.) Major (0.)

H. C. Bennett (10) vs. J. A. Kerr H. V. Gifford (12) vs. V. Goodwin (12.)

er (8.)

(16.)

H. B. Brown (10) vs. Dr. McNab (14.)
H. E. Moore (16) vs. W. B. Walton (2.)
F. LeBlond, Jr. (6) vs. W. L. Morrow (13.)

D. A. Jacobs (6) yesterday won the finals in the Bill Bacon tourney at San Gabriel from C. E. Smoot (6) by a 3-and-3 tally,

Forve, Jr. (10) vs. C. A. Wayne McLoughlin (8) va. Dr. Fish

B. Barrett (8) vs. L. A. Phil-R. Hornby (6) vs. P. Wiseman (8.) J. H. Moulton (12) vs. C. W. Pen-Maj. Tisdale (4) va. W. C. Smith (16.) Brown (10) vs. J. A. Nicholl E. W. Maxon (12) vs. Dr. Burt (10.) L. H. Chalmers (18) vs. E. A. Inglis (6.)

C. L. Peck (18) vs. F. Moulton (10.)
W. Frederickson (6) vs. L. W. Denison (8.)
Dr. Cummings (18) vs. F. H. Crawford (12.)
H. B. Brown (10) vs. Dr. McNab

SUDS PITCHER GOES TO REDS.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE) CINCINNATI, July 10. Pitcher Geary of the Seattle baseball team will join the Cincinnati Nationals this week, \$10,000 and three players, it was announced today. Pitcher Brenton and Outfielder See of the Reds go to Seattle at once but can be recalled any time

Grapplers Tune Up for Mess at Stadium Friday.

stantin Romanen, "the man with thousand holds," self-styled; Young thousand holds," self-styled; Young whole flock of pless to outgame. When he will be the contract of the co

Walter Miller is wild as a man with a raw piece of gory beefsteak in his mouth. The champion predicts that iron posts will play no part in the victory which he expects to hang on Thre this time. He was he is stronger and faster than he was last time, that the last trace of his operation has worn away, and Thye will be a cinch.

The saddest part of the contract which Thye was forced to sign to get another crack at Miller was the clause stipulating that he make 153 pounds, ringside. This means real work for the Pertland wrist-lock expert. Normally he weighs about 163 when in tip-top condition. To take off five pounds, even with the aid of the hot weather, is a weak-ening process, and it is very doubtful if he can enter the ring at the peak of his strength.

Miller has claimed all along that Thye did not belong in the middle-weight class. While admitting Thye's class he maintained that the Northwest chap had outgrown the 153-pound division. The argument next Friday should certainly settle the matter. Thye must forfeit \$400 if he weighs an ounce over 155 pounds.

CHINO IS WALLOPED BY ONTARIO SQUAD.

ONTARIO, July 10.—Ontario a series of seven today, 8 to 1. On yett, pitching for the locals, held Chino to nine scattered hits and was never in any danger. Score:

REDLANDS MERMEN WIN. REDLANDS, July 10 .- The fire Y.M.C.A.'s of Redlands Riverside

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of why the Elks have the benevolent

name of their order, is incorporated

in the work of the Social and Com-munity Welfare Committee, of which

J. E. Masters of Charleroi, Pa., is chairman. The report of this com-

mittee is one of the most interesting

Ruler William M. Abbott.

A great molding influence on which has a setmorial, and not bedad by probicasters of comdiactivities.

at such a buildi located in any reason size of the committee, has made such a of the committee, has made such a feeling as an outmark as a prebable choice of the administration in
forces for the next Grand Exalted
Ruler in 1922.

The committee was organized as
World War and

an aftermath of the World War and it is important because of the necessity of putting the subordinate lodges in preper shape to do effective reconstruction work in their respective communities. Reports received by the committee have surprised even those who thought they were familiar with all the good work done in the name of the Elks.

GIVE HUGE SUM.

The Grand Secretary's report shows that during last year almost \$2,000.000 was distributed by the order for

the subprisinate of the crier to committee ands that the country of the control of the country o

In the majority of communities

In the majority of communities where the order is prominent the poor are never forgotten at Christmas, and the charitable work of the Elks is not confined to the heliday time. It is going on all the time, the reports show.

One report tells of having provided four scholarships to a State university; another that its Big Brother committee has secured employment for 400 boys.

HELP FOR BOYS

On the Arrival List for the Elks' Reunion.

ELKS REAL BIG BROTHERS.

and in Giving Aid to Poor.

lodges—the continuance of it ammore of it to make good Americal citizens, to instill into the foreign born through the public schools the beauties and duties of Americanization and to stamp out Bolshevism.

AUTOS TAKE

SALT LAKE HAS GOOD SURPLUS.

State Rail Commission Reports on Financial Condition of the Road.

The State Railroad Commission

The State Railroad Commission yesterday made public a statement of the financial condition of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, which recently passed to the control of the Union Pacific through the sale to that corporation by former Senator Clark of Montana of his half interest in the road.

This statement, which covers the first ten months of 1929, shows a gain within that period of \$582.426.60 in the accumulated surplus of the company. The operating expenses are given as \$13,776,724.56. as against operating revenue of \$17,882,502.75, making the net operating revenue \$4.106.778.19. As interest, taxes and other deductions totaled \$4.125.170.35, the net operating income for the year was \$813,664.77. The accumulated surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$428,857.31, and at the end of the ten months to \$1,011,32.81. Miscellaneous additions to surplus amounted to \$142,716.85, and miscellaneous deductions were \$272,346.15.

Elks' Chiefs Go to Catalina on three girl-welcomers of "Brother Elks" are, left to right: Sarah Munguia, Lena Hutton and Matilda Carrillo, Greeting the big statue of the Elk at the Arcade station are, in the same order: Frank B. Clark, Los Angeles, Lodge No. 99; J. W. Ruwe, San Antonio, No. 216; Mrs. V. Beze of Texas, Miss Edna Ruwe, Andrew Mohr and Mrs. Jack Ruwe of San Antonio, and W. H. McGrady, Los Angeles, No. 99. The San Antonio patrol, with the band of No. 216, and the "peaches," arrived yesterday. Hancock Yacht.

AVALON, July 10 .- Elks grand odge officers arrived at noon as guests of G. Allan Hancock co docked at the hotel St. Catherine ier. A formal banquet luncheor Lodgemen Lead in Teaching of Patriotism was served at the island's hotel with

> William M. Abbott, Grand Exalted Ruler; W. W. Mountain, coming Grand Exalted Ruler; Fred Haiper, Joseph Fanning, Bruce Campbell, Frank Rain, Edward Leach and William O'Brien. Past Grand Exalted Rulers of Elkdom; H. L. Kennan, James G. McFarland, Robert Evans, R. E. Venable, J. F. Malley, John G. Price, Lloyd Maxwell and W. D. Phillips, committeemen; William E. Drislane, George Locke, John Halpin, J. Ed Masters and Patrick Powers, Grand Trustees; J. Messuls and H. Wamphlett, secretary to Grand Exalted Ruler.
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> Following the noon banquet a glass-bottom boat was chartered and an excursion made over the submarine gardens of Catalina.
>
> Mayor Reyes of Avalon, resplendent in white flannels and purple tie, received the rulers of Elkdom in the name of the island city and extended the official welcome. Grand Exalted Ruler; Fred Halper DEATH TOLL

charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. The girl died at the Receiving Hospital a short time following the accident. Mantell, who is employed at the Alexandria, took Miss Thompson to a beach cafe, where they celebrated the girl's departure for San Francisco. According to the statement made by the man to the police, they had considerable to drink, and when they left the beach they drove along Venice Boulevard. READY FOR BIG

the driver attempted to turn into s-side road. The small inclosed ma-chine upset, pinning the girl beneath the wreckage and resulting in a basal fracture of her skull. A pass-ing machine brought her to the hos-pital. (Continued from First Page.)

TRUNK LOCATED.

She was planning on going to San Francisco yesterday, her trunk having been located by the police at the dock of the steamer President. In her pocketbook was a ticket to the northern city.

Miss Thompson's mother is said to live in this city. The girl's body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Moses & Moses.

DISTURES SPEEDS AWAY.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

DRIVER SPEEDS AWAY. DRIVER SPEEDS AWAY.

Catarino Branda, 15 years of age, had one ear torn off and was otherwise mutilated yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from a wagon at Harbor City as a result of an automobile hitting the vehicle broadside at high speed. The autoist, according to the boy, who was still conscious when picked up, stopped only long enough to take a look at his fenders, then speed away. The boy was treated at the San Pedro Receiving Hospital.

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One report tells of naving provided four scholarships to a State university; another that its Bis Brother committee has secured emboy was treated at the San Pedro Receiving Hospital.

GIRL TRIES TO DIE.

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The Big Brother apirit of Milwaukes lodge has been manifested in idling the Newsboys' Republic, an organization of 4200 newsboys' and with things which have been done and which are being done by the Eliks, reports show.

It is in addition to these things that the order is now everywhere showing the greatest enthusiasm in joining in plans for the betterment of social conditions, giving its attention to public health, child welfare city playsrounds, wholesome amusement and recreation, better housing sonditions, educational and art important the conditions in the work of organizations which exist for the benefit of the poor.

This is the sort of work the committee how so social and community welfare is urging upon the various. Despondent because her mother would not let her marry at 17. Pricilliana Aguirre, 440 Hewitt street, yesterday morning attempted suicide by drinking a quantity of lysol. The girl's mother, it seems, would not let her go unescorted to dances and shows with William Florez and, after an argument yesterday, the girl swallowed the poison. She was taken to the County Hospital, where it was stated that her condition is serious.

HOTEL BANDITS FAIL.

Hold up Clerk and Demand Cash,

The given Saturday, August 6, at the 1283, yesterday was displaying with considerable pride a gold case in which to carry his membership card. The case had been presented to him by his fellow-lodge members.

John Roman, Glendale Lodge, No. 1283, yesterday was displaying with a given to the considerable pride a gold case in which to carry his membership card. The case had been presented to him by his fellow-lodge members.

Glendale's hospitality to the visit-including with prizes will be given to the most info-like exponents of such characters as Cleopatra, the Queen of Sheba, Aphrodite, Fatima, Helen of Troy and characters from Oriental plays and stories. Entrants may register at 208 Mason Opera House Building, with Francis R. E. Woodward, secretary.

Hold up Clerk and Demand Cash,

which consists of \$1000 for first, \$600 for second and \$400 for third. One-half of the prize is in money and the other half is represented in huge silver loving cupe.

One of the best attractions of the drill contests will be shown when the mounted patrol of the l'hiladelphia Lodge No. 2 will give an exhibition while the judges are making their decision. The patrol contists of fifty horses and riders and is a feature of the Eastern lolge's contribution to the fifty-seventh annual reunion.

Although the winners among the drill teams will be selected at the close of Wednesday exhibition, the winners among the drill teams will be selected at the close of Wednesday exhibition, the awards will not be made until Thursday night, Capt. Costerisan announced yesterday. The final awards will be presented Thursday night when the drill teams are entertained at a dance at Solomon's to Dance Hall.

WANT GIRLS FOR

ORIENTAL DURBAR

Hunnoler. He did declare, however, that 50,000 by Tuesday is his guess of the crowd.

Honolulu continued to land antilered invaders in Los Angeles yesterday. Fitsen from the land of the wkeleles have registered to date.

Word was received through "diplomatic channels" yesterday that Capt. "San Antonio drill patrol, was arrested while stopping off at an oasign in Mexico to "look around." Capt. Shaper reached Los Angeles with the other hundreds from the South, however, and refused to discuss the episode. His brother Bills winked and looked embarrassed when pressed as to the identity of the arresting officers.

Have you seen the Dallas bunch yet? Look for the Navajo blankets pinned beneath their badges. They are trying to wrest first honors for size from the Oregon outfit, that startled the Elks with the meat-platter "buzzers."

ORIENTAL DURBAR.

Wanted—One hundred girls to register for the Oriental Durbar, which is to be one of the special features of the midsummer night ever he approaches.

Friends of William Koenig, Sacramento Lodge, No. 293, staying at the Gates Hetel, are declaring that he is the biggest and tallest Elk in the city. Tis said he measures mighty close to the seven-foot mark and makes the scales look worried whenever he approaches.

Affred MacKanzae, member of the registration committee, is declared by the other committeemen to be the official ladies' man of the group. They say he has registered more of the Elks' wives and daughters than anyone else at the headquarters in the Pacific Electric Building. Victory Lodge, No. 1063, Fraternal Brotherhood, will hold its semi-annual installation of officers this evening at its headquarters, \$45 South Figueron street. The occasion will also serve as a reception and welcome to the new supreme president of the society, J. A. Batchelor, who will act as installing officer.

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OF ELKS' HUGE CONVENTION. moon Special arrived yesterday. The large group to come in unannoun-four couples of newlyweds aboard was the Shreveport (I.a.) delegati

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foote and Mr. Marren P. Knox. Messrs. Mueller and Knox are members of the patrol and Mr. Foote belongs to the band. Watch for them:

"Ten thousand registered today" was the only thing Frank W. Akers, chairman of the registration committee, had time to say yesterday.

Burner has it that Mr. Akers and the wildcat whistle shrieking at full speed all the time.

TEADY FOR BIG

DRILL CONTEST.

Rumor has it that Mr. Akers was too busy watching the local Lodge arrangements for the drill team contests, is having his troubles. Yes-aker time in checking the exact number. He did declare, however, trants. Col. Baldwin of the Argadia that 50,000 by Tuesday is his guess of the crowd.

Honolulu continued to land antipered invaders in Los Angeles.

The Jackson (Mich.) Zouave team, headed by Capt, William Sparks of the Sparks-Witherton Manufacturing Co., at Jackson, is the cause of many cases of "cold feet" among the leaders of teams scheduled to compete in the drills. Capt. Sparks's team finishes its drill by scooting over a twelve-foot wall in the twinkling of an eye, and its speed and costumes have won the favor of all who have witnessed the preliminary drills.

Although the Elks' Lodge No. 99, as host of the grand reunion is not competing in the drill contests, it plans to have one of the most beautiful floats in the floral parade.

Among the notables who arrived on the New York special and who are quartered at the Ambassador, are Past Exalted Ruler Partick J. McGrath of New York Lodge No. 1. and wife; Past Exalted Ruler Fred E. Goldsmith and wife, James P. Walsh, Past Exalted Ruler Lodge No. 1; Chester Mayer, law partner of former Atty.-Gen. Thomas Carmody of New York, and Raymond J. Newmond. Past Exalted Ruler of the Patterson, N. J., lodge.

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OIL WELLS DUE.

The Bixby Hills district received a ray of hope through the showings of the Oilve Petroleum Syndicate's well. Drilling at 3550 feet the sandy shale is carrying quite a quantity of oil, and from all indications now it appears that the Oilve well may make good.

After working with Baldwin No. In the Whittier field for more than two years and doing everything known to petroleum production the Shell Company of California made snown to petroleum production the Shell Company of California made shell baildwin well of more than a year. Several bridges were put in, but failed to shut off the water. The work of the Shell Company on the Baldwin well shows the "sticktotiveness" of the concern.

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SHOOT WELL.

At Montebelle the Western Pacific Oil Company did something that may lead the California operators to believe that the practice of shooting wells as done in the eastern fields may be a good thing for the California field. The Western Pacific stuck a string of tubing through a faulty cement job. All the pipe that could be cut off was cut and pulled. A shot fired at 3100 feet to break the tubing and pipe started the well to fiow. It is now necessary to put the well on the pump to remove all the excess oil before the redrilling work can go ahead. Should the well make a commercial producer it will be allowed to produce as it is.

The Bardeen Oil Company has decided to go deeper at Puents. At 2156 feet a commercial well seemed very possible. With the tools and everything in position to go deeper, the decision was reached to go ahead and drill farther into the sands.

The Puente hills are no more the private operating place of the Bardeen Oil Company. Two other concerns are in the field and expect to start operations soon. The St. Helen's Petroleum Company has secured forty acres on the east side of the Bardeen well, and S. W. Mellon, manager of the Sun Oil Company of California, has taken a lease on some acreage on the west side. The Mellon holdings, it is understood, will be turned over to the Sun Oil Company and developed.

To GIVE UP WELL.

Satisfied that there is no oil on SHOOT WELL made. On testing out the cementing it was found that a little water was it was found that a little water was coming in, presumably a leak in the pipe. A second minor cementing job has been done, and the bringing in of the big well will be delayed until the latter part of the week. The Piacentia-Pacific Oil Company was about ready to bring in its No. 1 on the Wents property at Piacentia when it was found that some bottom water was coming in. It was necessary to do a second cementing on this well, and like the Richfield Giant, the advent of the Piacentia-Pacific will be delayed another ten days.

Pacific has given excellent indication of the two control of California, has taken a lease on take rank as an oil producing county of the control of the con

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

Richfield-Yorba is now looking up and indications warrant the prediction that this company will be in the producing list of the Richfield operators before long. No. 1 is now drilling at 2400 feet and the formation is showing enough oil sand in the sandy shale to make the outlook promising for production. Almost a year ago the Richfield-Yorba drilled to 3200 feet, but never got enough oil to 3200 feet, but never got enough oil to 3200 feet, but never got enough or a class by itself for deep drilling with the rotary. Ralph Winger, Standard Oil field superintendent, is making a wonderful record and is now regarded as the most successful deep rotary man the petroleum industry has produced. Loftus and

ful deep rosary man the petroleum industry has produced. Loftus and O'Bryan No. 1 was carried to 5097 feet and cemented. Vejar No. 1, a deep-test well, is making hole at 5100 feet with the same ease that it did at 2100 feet. Winger drilled a number of the Kraemer No. 2 property wells to 4200 and 4300 feet and brought in 1000 and 1500-barrel wells without any special difficulty or trouble.

In all but one of the new wild- the Astec Consolidated Mining Comcat fields good progress has been pany.

WILDCAT PROGRESS.

In all but one of the new wildcat fields good progress has been made during the past week. At Westminster the Westminster Oil Company is temporarily held up with a fishing job at 3100 feet. The Standard Oil Company is making its usual good time drilling at Garden Grove. At 2500 feet this well has not shown anything to get excited over. However, the formation changes are being watched very closely. The Petroleum Midway at Buens Park is getting down without any delays. The drilling is now at 2400 feet.

A few days ago rig lumber for a Buens Park is getting down without any delays. The drilling is now at a few days ago rig lumber for a Ruema Park is getting down without any delays. The new concern is known as the California-Oregon Development Company and has taken a lease on the Parmalee ranch. It seems that the encouraging outlook of the Westminster well led this new company to locate in a field that at the present time is purely a wild can be wild be a different on the field's output at the present time is purely a wild can be wild be a director. The company will have headquarters new production to the field's output at Rideout Heights, Whittier, Wholise of the Whitter, Whittier, Wholise of the Whitter, Whittier, Wholise of the Whitter, Whittier, Wholise and will be a director the company will have headquarters in the Charles C. Chapman Building and Abandonments.

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and had made sufficed to the field's output at Rideout Heights, Whittier. Whitley No. 5, a new well, was drilled in at 2345 feet and has made sufficent pumping tests to prove that it will be better than a 100-barrel well. No. 6 is drilling out the cement and will be pushed right ahead. No. 7 is to be started soon. The getting of new production by the Whitley Company is not only giving the company much new development incentive, but lends a much-needed encouragement to the field.

START NEW WORK.

The Ocean View Oil Company located in the Whittler field has met with sufficient success in the cleaning out and getting into production condition its first well that other development work is being started. No. 1 Ocean View was cleaned out at 2050 feet and recent pumping tests

FUTURE BRIGHT.

Expert Doesn't Worry About Rumors of Slump.

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There is Nothing in a Name at Present.

Evidently Shakespeare knew Drillers Active in Midway and Elk Hills Fields.

High-Pressure Gas Blows Out in Buttonwillow.

TWELVE WELLS

Oil Company to Build Camp

Costing Half Million.

Pacific Oil Company, besides spud-ding in four new wells in Kern county during the past week, one in ing a modern camp for its develop-ment headquarters in the west-side fields. Plans include the moving of the major part of the company's camp at Kerto to section 11, just outside the city limits of Taft. The new camp will bring about a con-solidation of the supply yards of the company.

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During the past week twelve new oil wells were started in Kern county. The Pacific Oil Company's four wells, being divided between three fields, two on section 35, 30-24, in the Elik Hills, one on section 15, 32-24, in the Midway, and one on section \$11-32, in the Sunset district. The Coalinga well is being put down on section 1, 20-15.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway oil Company has started its No. 11 well on section 22, 31-22, and has three others in the same section standing under test for shutoff of water.

BEGIN NEW WELLS.

gasser.

The Elk Hills Consolidated, with its 100-acre lease adjoining the Standard Oil Company's property in section 16 of the Elk Hills, has material ordered for a rig and drilling operations will start in the near fature, according to officials of the company.

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The Standard Oil Company is deepening its No. 2 well in the Elk Hills on section 36, 30-24. OFFSHORE RADIO.

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szattlas. July 9.—Arrival: 8.8 Levis Luckenbach from West Coast. Departure: 8.8 Silver State for the Orient.

WAS RIGHT.

Liquor Theft Proves that

what he was asking when he astounded the world with his now famous "What's in a name?" questionnaire. While once, perhaps, there was somenow. Just a few years ago when a gentlemen mention "hootch" his listeners would damand the particular name or brand he was discussing. But today the brand arou no interest provided the stuff looks like whisky and smells

All this is proven by rec-

ords filed with the police yes-terday. In a report in the and quantity unknown." away with a thing like that. ly want to know the brand and the size of the bottles and it was worth looking for. But west border, nor breed nor birth" when it comes to

spiritous beverages. and 10 a.m. yesterday someone entered the home of Albert Lane, 147 South Oxford avenue, and stole the above

"I have been so busy that I will not be able to leave for New York until the end of the week," said former Mayor Snyder last night in discussing his plans for going East with Mrs. Snyder.
"Furthermore," he continued, "I am keeping myself free to come back here at any time that I so desire. I am not disposing of my home nor of my other holdings here, in going to New York to be connected with the American Drugsists' Syndicate I am simply renewing my business connections with the president of that organization. A. C. Goddard, whom I helped to start that business more than twenty years ago.

start that business more than twenty years ago,
"We found that getting ready to
move takes more time than we had,
anticipated, with the result that instead of leaving during the first part
of the week, as we had expected, we
will not be able to leave until probably Friday or Saturday, and we
may be delayed even beyond that
time."

WILL HEAR GOVERNOR.

nesday in Friday Morning Clubhouse.

"Don't Do It, Trebell!"

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REVIEWS.

SUBLIMATED CROOK.

ORMAN KERRY IN CLEVER PLAY AT CALIFORNIA,

We are becoming so accustomed the sentimentalism of crooks that if some stern realist of the screen

to the sentimentalism of crooks that if some stern realist of the screen should place one before us that hadn't a big soft spot in him in favor of Puritanism we should be mightly surprised—and perhaps disappointed.

But let me hasten to say that no such shock awaits the hardened fan who goes to see "Proxies" at the California this week. Peter is the same old crook done in a slightly different way, but as inherently noble as all the rest of them, if not more so, and of course he's good looking. Norman Kerry plays Peter, and plays him remarkably well.

The clever story is from the pen of Frank R. Adams. George D. Baker turned it into scenario form. The plot is a rattling good one, with one or two episodes that will thrill you to the core.

Peter, known in the underworld as "The Brazilian Nut" because he halis from Rio, turns to buttling on his release from Sing Sing, and he buttles as if to the manor born. His sweetheart is in the same household as lady's maid to the lively heroine of the story. Carlotta Darley, played most delightfully by Raye Dean. Zeena Keefe is the maid. The cast is excellent throughout, made strong by such good actors as Jack Grosby, Paul Everton, William Tooker and Robert Broderick.

It wouldn't be fair if I told you

Paul Everton, William Tooker and Robert Broderick.

It wouldn't be fair if I told you how the resourceful Peter rushed to the rescue, saved some valuable papers for the papa of the heroine, and covered himself with glory, incidentally winning a home in the country for himself and Clare Conway, his bride.

A really captivating story, if you'll forgive the sentimentalism—which, of course, being a good American, you will not find difficult.

In honor of the Elks there are some little purple patches on the California program, notably in the song and dance-numbers.

LADIES' PROGRAM AT

GRAUMAN'S YESTERDAY.

MATINEE THURSDAY | A young lady of Los Angeles named Lizbeth Ann Palmer had such



Who is starred in the film version of her stage play, which is showing at Tally's.

appropriate airs and gestures. Miss Eddy in farce is what may be called "a scream."

Gladys George is Engaged. Gladys George, formerly of pic-tures, has been engaged as leading woman of the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco.

being arrested for stealing her aunt's jewels.

"The March Hare" is not o'erburdened with probability, but its farcical fun is highly infectious—as perhaps March madness always is—and you'll leave it with a sensation of pleasure.

The support is excellent. Harry Myers gives us a breezy characterization as Tod, the millionaire cowpuncher. Bebe Daniels has all the speed and pep for which she was recently advertised so extensively. Helen Jerome Eddy departs from her customary high seriousness and plays a freakish "nut" with all the

be bothered to do anything except laugh.

Also like vaudeville are the hits Mix takes at the Stillman case, at prohibition and other live topice. The subtities are snappy.

Rhea Mitchell plays Tom's girl charmingly, and Eugenie Ford is a nice widow. The other players are all adequate.

Singer's Midgets appear in a very funny comedy in connection with the tall Slim Summerville.

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"A RIDIN' ROMEO"

BURBANK THEATER-Main at 6th Hi Jinks Revues "Are You An Elk" HIPPODROME-Main St. at 4th

MAE MARSH in "THE LITTLE FRAID LADY"

better than these comedies have usually been.

Edna May Enos is a young lady with an exceedingly fresh, clear, pleasing, well trained voice, and she sang a ballad nicely. Her appearance, too, clothed as she was in pretty sport clothes, was suitable to the season and our summer mood.

TOM MIX RIDES THE HERD IN NEW COMEDY.

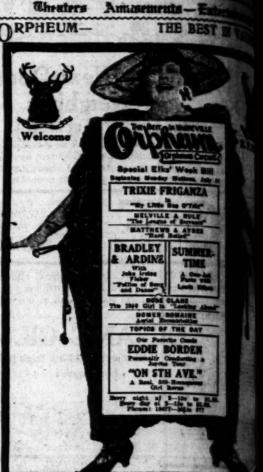
You've got to hand it to Tom Mix for thinking up something new un-

for thinking up something new under the Kleigs.

"A Riding Romeo" may be described as a sort of Tom Mix vaudeville. It packed 'em in and kept 'em howling at the Symphony yesterday. It isn't troubled with plot, though there is as much of it as might furnish a couple of one-act farces in vaudeville, the chief plot bit being when Tom, kicked out of his girl's father's home for setting too lively a pace at a barn-dance, thinks to retrieve himself by saving the stage from a supposed crowd of bandis, but who in reality are a crowd of cowboys sent to keep a pursuing widow away from the old gentleman. He drives up triumphantly to the old man's door—and out hops the pursuing widow away from the old gentleman. He drives up triumphantly to the old man's door—and out hops the pursuing widow."

Then there's a case of mixing up a couple of babies, an Indian and a white one, so that the wrong particular a wild ride on a bicycle. Then there are his housekeeping inventions at the outset, a regular riot. In fact, you might take "A Riding Romeo" to be a sort of tom Mix waudeville are the hits waudeville are the

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